Alexander G. Abell Seriously Ill.

Racing at Modesto.

Modesto, December 26th -This was the

second day's racing of the Stanislaus Stock Breeders' Association. A large attendance

was present.

The first race, three eighths and repeat, was won by Minnie R., Ferguson second.

The second race, pacing, mile and repeat,

was won by George N. in two straight heats.

The third race quarter-mile dash, for saddle horses, was won by Lequero Bill

San Diego, December 26th .- At the Cor-

Train Derailed.

Cannery Burned.

ings and machinery was \$8,000; insurance, \$3,000. The fire is supposed to have been

Fatal Shooting in Arizona.

Prescott (A. T.), December 26th.—David Trijollo, a restsurant keeper, and Ignacio

Reyoz had a quarrel last night at Jerome,

when the former shot and killed Reyoz. Trijollo claims that he shot in self-defense.

There were no witnesses to the killing. Trijollo came to Prescott and surrendered

The Sacramento Exhibit.

mento to contain the display that county will send in. Kern, Fresno, Sonoma, Mon-

Child Burned to Death.

SAN BERNARDING, December 26 h -

Sensational Suit.

lier to-day began suit in the Circuit Court

against Van B. Delashmutt, Mayor of this

Serious Charge.

Failure at Seattle.

A Merchant Assigns

ALASKA TERRITORY.

Proposition of Capitalists to Purchase It

Outright.

WASHINGTON, December 26th.—Captain James Carroll of Sitka, who was chosen by

the Alaska Convention to be Territoria

He also spoke of the proposition he was

give it a system of jurisprudence, and all

the facilities and rights it had granted

sum of \$14,000,000 for the Territory, and would pay it over in \$20 gold pieces on the shortest sort of notice. This was \$7,500,000

for the sealing privileges.

The offer, he said, was bona fide, and he

was sure if those making the offer had

present system, which worked useless

ALBANY (N. Y.), December 26th .- Daniel

Sage & Co.'s confidential clerk, Joseph

B. Abbott, who killed himself on December 3d, was also an embezzier, and Talcott

s shown to have been working in collusion

Incendiary Fires.

DEADWOOD (S. D.), December 26th.— Three fires in different parts of the city last night, two of which were incendiary,

caused losses amounting to \$25,000. A grea

many railroad graders were in town yes

terday in an intoxicated condition. In the afternoon, in order to quell the disturbance, the Mayor had the hose turned on

them. It is thought the fires were set in revenge. Rumors of further incendiarism

Depot Burned,

PORT JERVIS (N. Y.), December 26th.— The Erie Railroad depot at this place was

totally destroyed by fire last night. It was

one of the handsomest passenger depots on

are current and a watch is being kept.

with him.

hardships and clogged development.

Liabilities, \$48,000; assets, about

SEATTLE (Wash.), December 26th .- Balke,

owing to the carelessness of tramps

to the Sheriff.

got to him.

county.

assignment.

the same.

people of Alaska.

tempt to extort money.

the accident was received.

Coronado Beach Races.

tution from old age.

Best time, 0:371.

Time. 2:57.

in 0:25.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Interesting Statistics Regarding the Jews in America.

MAMMOTH TREES OF CALIFORNIA.

Discussion on the Elections Bill to be Resumed in the Senate

on Monday. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

WORLD'S FAIR.

Two Knotty Questions Laid Before the

Attorney-General. able delay should an application be made for Congressional interpretation. Section 16 provides, among other things, that "the President may also designate additional articles for exhibition."

The opinion of the Atternacian application of the property of present law, rather than encounter a prob-

The opinion of the Attorney General was requested as to whether the President is authorized to designate the additional articles not already in executive departmental

cles not already in executive departmental force, to prepare and take proper care of such articles as he may designate, and per form other necessary duties.

There is also a difference of opinion as to the disposition of the fund of \$1 500,000, provided for a Government exhibit, etc.

Two wholly independent bodies are now dispersing from this common fund, and the Board of Management is unable to even estimate what part, aside from the \$400,000 set apart for a Government build. \$400,000 set apart for a Government building, will finally be at its disposal. An interpretation of this question was also asked. The Secretary wished to know whether or not the President has power, with or without the consent of the National Commission and Board of Management to divide or apportion, said sum here. ment, to divide or apportion said sum between them. The Attorney General re-plied to-day in substance that, as to the first question, he is of the opinion that the power vested in the President includes that asked for by the Secretary.

In regard to apportionment of moneys, he does not deem it advisable at this time to determine what rights the President may possess in virtue of his general executive authority, and says it is probable that the attention of Congress should be called

MAMMOTH TREES.

Report of the Agent on the Groves in the Visalia Land District.

Washington, December 26th.—Andrew Caldwell. Special Agent of the General Land Office, appointed to make an investigation as to the giant trees (sequoia gigantea) in the Stockton and Visalia land districts, in California, reports that in the Visalia district there is one small and one tricts, in California, reports that in the Visalia district there is one small and one large grove of giant trees. The latter is a virgin forest and contains over 1,200 giant sequoias and many more small trees.

Some five years ago a co-operative colony learned within what narrow limits the exertions for the amelioration of mankind must necessarily be confined. All least the desired by the sequence of industrial relations, but had not yet learned within what narrow limits the exertions for the amelioration of mankind must necessarily be confined. All

located about forty entries in the neighborhood and are constructing a road to this timber belt. The colony, it is asserted numbers about 600 members, and has recently engrafted the Bellamy idea as its leading attraction. There is danger, the agent believes, that these people, if unmolested, will soon destroy these most wonderful and perfect bodies of gigantic trees

In a table giving the number and size of the trees in the groves visited only those forty-five feet in circumference and more, measuring three feet from the ground, are classed as giants. Of these 2,675 were found. Forty-four are over eighty feet in circumference and several are more than a hundred. One is 106 feet in circumference, or more than thirty-five feet in diameter. Secretary Noble has requested the Secre

tary of War to station a company of cavalry in the Sequoia National Park and another in the Yosemite Park, to prevent depredations on the mammoth tree groves. stated that the so-called Bellamy colonists, who have in part perfected title to the lands on which these trees stand, have expressed a purpose to hold their claims in spite of Secretary Noble has received the follow-

ing letter:
SAN FRANCISCO, December 17, 1890.
The formula STR: I would To the Secretary of the Interior—Sir: I would most respectfully urge that you have a company of cavalry stationed near the Sequois National Park early in the spring, for the reason that the Kaweah people boast that they will hold their claims, whether the trustees are convicted or not. I learn this from reliable parties. I feel sure that Haskell is at the bottom of this matter, he being the legal adviser of the company.

THOMAS J. NEWSHAM,
Special Land Inspector.

WORK OF COMMITTEES.

Resolution Calling for Particulars of Sitting Bull's Death. WASHINGTON, December 26th.-The Mcadoo resolution, calling for the correspond ence and papers with reference to the killing of Sitting Bull, will probably be reported favorably to the House at an early day. There was no meeting of the Military Affairs Committee to-day, but Chairman Cutcheon made an effort to secure from individual members their consent that the resolution should be favorably reported. He said to-day he thought the resolution should be promptly acted on, in order that complete and official information in regard to the killing might be had.

THE COMMERCE COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, December 26th .- The Sen ate Committee on Commerce to day gave a hearing to F. L. Dana of Denver, Howell
Jones of Topeka, J. B. Clarke of Chicago
and A. P. Chamberlain of Des Moines, upon
the bill introduced by Cullom to incorporate the Dan American republics exdepted by all the American republic exd rate the Pan-American Transportation uary. Company. These gentlemen appeared as a sub-committee appointed by the Inter-state Deep Harbor Commission. They said the committee was backed by 15,690,-000 people, and was created to look after the welfare of the West before Congress, but especially to secure adequate appropriation for Congress to build a deep-water harbor on the Texas coast. The sub-committee was appointed with the spec al object of establishing a line of steamers between the various posts of the Colfestives. tween the various ports of the Gulf of Mexico and the ports of Central and South America. It was determined to apply to Congress for a charter. The incorporators, they said, were men of wealth, with a capital exceeding \$15,000,000. The Committee on Commerce has not yet taken action on the bill.

JEWISH POPULATION.

Interesting Statistics Furnished by the Census Office. Washington, December 26th.—The division of vital statistics of the census office

has prepared a bulletin containing a sum-mary of the results of the special inquiry concerning the Jews in this country. The inquiry resulted in the return of 10,618 completed family schedules, embracing 60,-630 living persons on the 31st day of December, 1889, and in these families there have been 2,148 marriages, 6,038 births and 2,062 deaths during the five years ending on end of Harrison's term. that date. The social condition of the families is indicated to some extent by the number of servants kept by them, and as about two-thirds are reported as keeping one or more servants, the families reported may be said to be in easy circumstances.

The average number of persons to each family on December 31st was 571, and the average annual number for the five years covered by the statistics was 5.45. The

average annual number of marriages per 1,000 of the total population was much lower than the general rate, being but 7.4, and the average age at marriage greater than among the general population. The low marriage rate and the increased averlow mar age age at marriage are the principal rea-sons for the low birth rate. The deaths reported for the five years give the average annual death rate at 7.11 per 1,000 of popu-lation, being about half of the average rate

for the general population.

Contrasting the birth and death rates for those of native-born parents indicates that the birth rate is decreasing and the death rate increasing with prolonged residence in this country, but the general results indi-cate that the Jews here retain many of the peculiarities which have been noted among them in Europe.

BEFORE CONGRESS.

The Elections Birl to be Taken Up Again on Monday. WASHINGTON, December 26th .- The holiday season has afflicted the Senate heavily

Washington, December 26th.—The Secretary of the Treasury wrote the Attorney. General a few days ago that the Board of Management of the World's Columbian stood when the Senate adjourned Wednes-Exposition is seriously embarrassed by the construction that has been put on certain provisions of the World's Fair Act; that it is desirable, if possible, to overcome the difficulty by Executive action under the Monday, and then the elections bill will

> many specenes will be delivered to vacant seats and empty galleries. We can't help it, you see, for the proceedings the other night, when Hoar tried to drive the Democrats into a night session, was proof conclusive that we could not muster in force during the holiday season, but I believe that about January 6th we shall have a feeting season. fighting quorum, and then you may look for a diversion." The Senator was asked if a majority could be secured for the cloture resolution. He replied: "Senator Aldrich, who has it in charge, has been instructed to canvass the Republican side of the Senate before putting in the new rule. Senator Aldrich is a cool-headed, shrewd man, and it is hardly to be presumed that he will enter into as great a struggle as this promises to be without some sort of assur-ance that sufficient power is behind him to

win a victory."
Of the Senators assembled, the concensus of opinion, especially on the Democratic side, was that debate on the shipping bill would be prolonged to a much greater extent than has been expected, many representatives on both sides of the house having signified their desire to deliver speeches upon that measure.

ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION. Address Before the Annual Meeting Held

in Washington. WASHINGTON, December 26th. - The fourth annual meeting of the American Economic Association began to-day. Sev-eral interesting papers were read. Prof. Francis A. Walker, President of the Association, in his address surveyed at length the important economic developments in the United States. The extraordinary growth of pseudo-socialism under the local name of Nationalism he attributed to the

Walker referred to what he termed a re markable "weakening" in the present financial crisis of many of those who, through greenback and silver contests, stood most stiffly against every measure of possible inflation, but now had seemingly ceased their resistance to the further coinage of silver, if they did not actually desire it. He attributed this largely to the discrediting of views of orthodox American economists on the subject of money, and especially of the indifference to the money supply.

"In lack of natural leadership," he said,

we could only hope that prudence may rule the hour, and that the instinctive con-servatism of the American people may enable them to pass through this, perhaps the most perilous in their financial career,

without wrecking." Touching the subject of immigration, he said the American people were called upon now to decide whether there was any limit to the extent to which they would share their birthright with strangers. Not only an enormous increase of impligration but manifestly a lower character of recent comers made the question urgent.

FORT BIDWELL.

The Secretary of War Has Decided Not to Abandon It.

WASHINGTON, December 26th .- The Sec retary of War has decided not to abandon Fort Bidwell. He thinks it not safe for settlers in that region to be left without the protection which is now afforded by the troops at that post. The Sioux Indian troubles and the murders by Indians in Arizona have scared the people living in that vicinity. The Plutes are peaceably inclined, but at the present time the War Department is disposed to regard all Indians, good and bad, with suspicion. As hereto-fore, troops will be concentrated near the railroad centers and large cities. No troops will be moved from the isolated posts where there is the slightest darger to set-

Orders have been issued directing Assistant Surgeon W. M. J. Wakeman to return to duty at Fort Bidwell.

American Monetary Union Washington, December 26th. - The recommendations of the International American Conference for the establishment of an American Monetary Union, and the issue of common silver coin, has been adopted by all the American republics ex-

Washington, December 26.h.-Senator Hearst is better to-night.

A Postoffice has been established at Mc-

Gees, San Diego county, with Richard W McGee as Postmaster. In the House to-day the President's message regarding drydocks for the northwest coast was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs, on motion of McKenna.

Presidential Appointments. Washington, December 26th.—The President to-day appointed E. Darwin James of New York and Philip C. Garrett of Pennsylvania, members of the Board of Indian Commissioners, vice W. H. Morgan, resigned, and Clinton B. Fisk, deceased. He also appointed Joseph W. Paddock of Nebraska Government Director of the Union Pacific Reilred Company vice Impass W. Pacific Railroad Company, vice James W.

Savage, deceased. New Minister from Salvator. Washington, December 26th.—Benja-min Molina Guirola, the newly-appointed Minister from Salvador, was formally pre-sented to the President to-day by the Secretary of State. The usual formalities were

Treasurer Huston Will Not Resign Washington, December 26th.-The State says that United States Treasurer Huston has reconsidered his resignation and agreed to remain in his present position until the

Large Nugget of Gold. MINNEAPOLIS, December 26th .- A farmer named Hollowman, in Mahasta county, Iowa, to-day found a solid gold nugget

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Eastern States.

A BANK FAILURE IN TEXAS.

The Great Northern Railroad to Build to the Pacific Coast -Fatal Fires.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

WINTER WEATHER.

Traffic Interrupted by Heavy Snow Storms. CHICAGO, December 26th.—Along the Atlantic coast, from Norfolk to Boston, and along the Gulf coast, from Pensacola to New Orleans, a funa balo, twenty-two and one-half degrees in radius, appeared in the heavens last night. This, with other re-markable feats performed by that luminary these last three nights, has set every old weather dog along South street and Battery busy prophesying violent ebullitions of

nature in the very near future. VERY UNUSUAL CONDITIONS. Washington, December 26th.—The storm yesterday morning in Louisiana moved to the Onio valley during yesterday, and in the morning was central on the North Carolina coast, causing general and heavy snowfalls in the middle Atlantic States, the Ohio valley and the Lower Lake region. A second storm is central in Northern Minnesota, and which, connected by the barometeric trough with the North Carolina storm, makes the general conditions very unusual. Stormy and rainy weather will prevail, with heavy snowfalls

from the lake regions eastward. A SEVERE DAY IN NEW YORK. New York, December 26th.—The pre-dicted snow-storm arrived this morning. Pedestrians are few and far between. The surface cars are making poor progress in spite of the fact that four horses are trying to do the usual work of two. The naviga-tion on the rivers and bay is seriously interfered with. So far no accidents are re-ported. This storm, which is promised to e the worst since the blizzard of March, 1888, has been giving the South a taste of its quality since early yesterday morning, and its center has worked its way up from Louisiana to Tennessee. The storm pression is trying to get up an area of high barometer in Lower Canada, and as New York is in the center of the track she will have her full share of depression. The Weather Bureau sent out warnings last night to the officers of all the Eastern railroads to look out for heavy snow, and ordered northeast storm signals to be

hoisted. The mails to-day are late in arriving, the most serious delays being to the Western and Southwestern mails over the Pennsyl

A dispatch from Deal Beach, N. J., says the schooner Yale, which anchored there to-day, was terribly pounded by the storm, and the crew had to be taken off by lifesavers. She will propably be a total wreck.

SNOW-STORM RAGING IN PITTSBURG. PITTSBURG, December 26th .- Another big snow-storm is raging here. It has been bese reformers, now so defiant of estab- | snowing steadily eighteen hours, with no lished economic principles, would, sooner or later, become recruits of the economic all behind time. Street-car traffic on all but the cable roads is suspended.

DEEP SNOW AT WILKESBARRE. WILKESBARRE (Pa.), December 25th .-The snow-storm is still raging fiercely and snow is two or three feet deep in the streets. The electric street railways and horse-cars are unable to run. Trains on all the railroads are delayed and business is practically suspended throughout the

Wyoming valley. THIRTY BELOW ZERO. LYNDONVILLE (Vt.). December 26th.—thermometer was 40° below zero last night, and 30° below this morning.

THE TEMPERATURE IN SEVERAL PLACES. CHICAGO, December 26th.—The tempera ture this morning at 8 o'clock was as fol lows: Chicago, 24°; Cincinnati, 26°; St. Louis, 20°; Winnipeg, 12° above.

THE CHINOOK. PIERRE (S. D.), December 26th.-Chinook winds from the west, carrying blinding clouds of dust, prevail here.

RAILROADS TIED UP. Utica (N. Y.), December 26th .- A severe storm prevails throughout the Mohawk valley. The snow is falling, and the trains of all the railroads are late. The entire

system of electric street railroads in this city is tied up. SNOW IN NEW JERSEY. ASBURY PARK (N. J.), December 26th .-A heavy snow-storm prevails here. A three-masted schooner is stranded off the

beach and probably will be a total wreck SNOW FALLING ALL DAY. SCRANTON, December 26th.-Snow has

been falling all day, and is now half a foot deep. The street cars are not running and railway trains are delayed. GAVE WAY UNDER WEIGHT OF SNOW.

ALBANY (N. Y.), December 26th .- Two sections of the roof of the New York Cen tral round-house at West Albany collapsed this afternoon under the weight of snow. Three men were badly injured. HEAVY GALE BLOWING.

with the mercury at 10° above. TRAVEL DELAYED.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass), December 26th-A storm here is delaying travel greatly, all the railroad trains being late and the electric street cars rendered almost useless.

Infringement Ten inches have fallen and it is still coming. SNOW FOLLOWED BY BAIN.

BALTIMORE, December 26th .- The heavy to-day. Reports from Virginia and other parts in Maryland indicate a very heavy snowfall and much delay to traffic. HEAVIEST STORM IN MANY YEARS.

Point Pleasant (N. J.), December 26th.

Reports of a heavy storm of blinding snow is raging along the coast from Sandy Hook to Cape May. Telegraph and telephone wires are down, and wiecks along the coast are feared. Reports from all parts of New York State show an exceedingly heavy fall of snow and consequent inter-ruption of traffic in the Mohawk valley. The storm is unusually severe, more than

Reports from several points in Vermont report the storm the most severe in many years. The street-cars in the cities are

HEAVY STORM OF SLEET. LEXINGTON (Ky.), December 26th.—The heaviest storm of sleet ever known here occurred yesterday afternoon and during the night. Shade trees and telegraph and telephone poles were broken and miles of wire were down. The city fire alarm system is entirely ruined.

STREET-CAR TRAVEL IMPEDED. CINCINNATI, December 26th .- It is estimated that at least seven inches of snow fell. It drifted in many places to depths of prunes, 40's @ 50's at 13c ex-store, reported two and three feet. Street car travel is im-

FROZEN HARD heavy snow was followed this afternoon by dian Doctor," died to day.

rain, and to night it froze hard. Many telegraph and telephone wires are going down. Train service on the various roads are behind time. In the interior of the State snow fell to day, ranging from 8 to

THREE SEAMEN DROWNED. PROVIDENCE (R. I.), December 26th .- The

raovidence (k. l.), December 26th.—The schooner Bill Stowe of Boston, and the schooner Huriburt of Gloucester, went ashore during the heavy storm this afternoon. Captain Thurston, steward Hammond and seaman Lawrence of the Huriburt were drowned. All the others were rescued with great difficulty.

STORM GENERAL IN NEW ENGLAND Boston, December 26th.-A heavy snow storm, which began this morning, continned until late this evening, accompanied by a gale of wind. The street railway com-panies had great difficulty in moving their cars, and the steam roads are all behind time. Although the storm bas raged with great severity along the coast no marine disasters are yet announced. The storm is general throughout New Eogland.

RAILROAD CIRCLES. The Great Northern to Build to the

Pacific Coast.

New York, December 26th.—Dow-Jones. Agency issues the following: "One of our customers says of the current talk of the Union Pacific borrowing money for De-cember demands at high rates and meeting the January 1st payments, that Gould is on record as saying he had met the equipment payments, which were pressing demands; and F. L Ames is on record as saying there were no call loans or time loans maturing, and both have said money was available for January 1st requirements." THE PRESIDENT'S AGREEMENT.

NEW YORK, December 26th.—The Daily Indicator, discussing the Philadelphia Press' claim that the new Western Presidents' agreement under the Morgan plan was illegal, says: "As for the legality of the agreement, the railroads, when once united, may take a notion to test the legality of the constitutionality of the law itself. If they do, the result will be the disappearance of the Commission, or its decided

GEORGE GOULD'S DENIAL.

NEW YORK, December 26th.—George Gould denies the current rumor that he is to be made President of the Union Pacific. THE GREAT NORTHERN.

St. Paul, December 26th.—The current number of the Northwestern Railroader says that it is the intention of the Great North-ern to push its line through to the Pacific coast. There can be no doubt of it. A contract for building the extension from the summit of the Rockies to a point beyond the Kootenai river has been let to Shephard, Zims & Co. of St. Paul. This makes the extension from the main line at Havre, Mont., about five hundred miles, the first 125 miles of which is completed and turned over to the operating department.

AN AGREEMENT REACHED. ALBANY, December 26th .- An agreement which will probably be ratified on Tues-day next, has been perfected between the New York, Schenectady and Ozdensburg and Canadian Pacific Railway Companies. This agreement was accomplished through an alteration of the proposed route of the former. This will provide for a road to leave the river at a point below Newburg and continue north about twelve miles

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS. Several Persons Perish in the Flames-

Other Casualties. ROCHESTER (N. Y.), December 26th .- A family by the name of Dietrich, living in the outskirts of the city, was burned out early this morning and four persons per-ished. The victims were Mrs. John Dietrich and her three small children, Libbie, Jacob and Louisa. Mr. Dietrich and one son escaped. The mother lost her life while trying to save her children. How

the fire originated is a mystery. Saratoga (N. Y.), December 26th.-Mrs. Ellen Gibbons, aged 80, was burned to death at home early this morning. She was addicted to smoking.

TWO WORKMEN KILLED. New York, December 26th .- An explosion occurred this morning in the cartridge use of the American Forcible Company, at Lake Haptacong, N. J. Two workmen were killed instantly.

A BUGGY ACCIDENT. WILLIMANTIC (Conn.), December 26th.—George H. Green was killed and his wife fatally injured by being thrown out of a

A SPECTATOR KILLED. MIFFLINGTOWN (Pa.), December 26th.— During a rifle contest here yesterday a shot through the head and instantly

AN EXPLOSION AND DEATH. WEYAUWEGA (Wis.), December 26th .- A fire broke out in Lawler's Hall, at Fremont, early this morning, and when it reached a store which was used as a saloon, an explosion took place which blew out the front of the building and killed Orrin Ennis, who was removing goods. His body was entirely consumed. The fire also destroyed two adjoining saloons.

PITTSBURG, December 26th .- A meeting of bankers and business men of this city, who had loaned George Westinghouse \$500,000 lately, was held to-day. An Advisory Board of five was elected to act with PORTLAND (Me.), December 26th.—A Westinghouse in placing the half million heavy gale is blowing from the northeast, and managing the affairs of the companies Snow is requiring the loan. In an interview one of the subscribers to the fund stated that struction in the shape of trees across the Westinghouse was negotiating a half track. The Seattle and Northern road also falling fast and drifts badly. Trains are the subscribers to the fund stated that million loan in the East when his competitors in business presented it. The loan was merely being made to tide over the

Infringements of Patents. St. Louis, December 26th.—It is announced here that the Adams Electric Raiload Company of St. Louis will soon enter a suit against the Thomson-Houston, the snow-storm last night was followed by rain | Sprague, the Short and other electric railway companies for infringement of patents. The suit will involve claims against the various companies, aggregating millions of dollars, and should the case be decided in Point Pleasant (N. J.), December 26th.

Reports of a heavy storm of blinding now is raging along the coast from Sandy

Railroad Building. CHICAGO, December 26th .- Statistics compiled by the Railway Age show that the construction during 1890 was about 6,080 miles, as against 5,200 last year. Over two thousand miles of road under construction are in the Southern States, and over one Reports from New Hampshire state that the snow is the heaviest in several years.

At Bangor, Me., and vicinity the day was the coldest of the season, the mercury reaching 25° below zerot.

St. Louis, December 26th .- A special to the Republic from San Antonio, Texas, says: The Maverick Bank of this city blocked and railroads are seriously de- closed its doors this morning after a heavy run that lasted three weeks. Sam Maverick, sole owner of the bank, made an assignment of all his property, real and per-sonal, to Reagan Houston. The liabilities,

according to the schedule, amount to \$844,164, and the assets are footed at \$1,-789,915. California Products.

New York, December 26th .- About 500 cases of California honey have been sold the past few days at 7@74c for Light Am-ber and 64c for Amber spot. There were sales in moderate quantities of California

"Indian Doctor" Dead. PHILADELPHIA, December 26th. — The James Gilfillan, widely known as the "In-

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Much Damage Done at Seattle by a Heavy Wind-Storm.

ELECTION CONTEST IN MERCED.

The Remains of Count Parisi to be Sent to Austria for Interment.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.

COUST PARISI.

San Diego, December 26th .- Count Parisi, who died at National City yesterday morning, comes from a noble family of Austria. His father formerly occupied an exalted position in the Austrian empire. Forced to retire on account of the burden of years, he still stands at the head of one of the foremost banking houses of Austria. This house has branches all over the continent, and so important is it that even the postage stamps used are perforated with the word "Paris." This was the Count's real name, but to it he added of his own

accord the name Herchhofler, the title of his stepmother. Count Parisi was born in Trieste, Ausria, and was the youngest of two brothers. From his early years he was of a wild disposition. He learned the Russian, Bulgarian, Spanish, French, German, Italian and other languages. He then entered the Austrian army as an officer, and served there for two years. His parents had no influence over him, and as his wild practices were in danger of disgracing them, they fixed upon him a liberal allowance. and a little over five years ago he came to this country to San Francisco, where his half brother is now the Austrian Consul. His step brother sent him to San Diego, where he came shortly after his trip to New York, and for six months was manager for a wine cellar on the corner of Fifth and T streets. He was married in Galveston, his wife being at one time a teacher of art in the University at Galveston.

A cablegram has been received from the Count's father ordering the body embalmed and sent to Austria, and also in case of the death of the Countess, to have her body shipped there also. In case she survives to be sent to her father-in-law, there to take her rank and station with her husband's people. Another telegram was received from New York from a large banking firm calling for full particulars.

ELECTION CONTEST.

The High License Party Not Satisfied with the Election in Merced.

Merced, December 26th.—An organiza-ion known as the High License party commenced proceedings to-day to contest the recent election of all the county officers. The High License party nominated a full county ticket. The Republicans and Democrats nominated a fusion ticket. The average fusion vote was about 1,200 and the High License ticket polled about half

crats and Republicans, respectively.

REAVY WIND-STORM. Railroad Laborer Loses His Life by the Falling of a Tree.

visited yesterday by the heaviest wind-storm ever known. The storm broke early n the morning and continued all day with undiminishing fury. The climax was reached about 5 A. M. Vessels in the harbor were torn from their moorings and tossed about like corks. Large trees and telegraph and electric wires were laid low. All railroad travel was suspended and many buildings were demolished. The damage is not yet ascertained, but it will be heavy. George Bell, woodchopper, was crushed to death in his tent by a falling

Magnus Nelson, a railroad laborer, was During a rifle contest here yesterday a struck by a large fir tree, which crushed his weapon in the hands of Samuel Dunn, one skull. Nelson lived about an hour. The of the contestants, was accidentally dis-charged and Oscar Conrad, a spectator, was street. It crushed in the roof, and a large beam in the peak of the roof fell, killing a large dray horse and fatally wounding another. No reports of accidents down the Sound have yet come in. Vessels from that direction report the storm not so severe

> Above Snohomish there was some obsuffered great damage on the Snohomish

In Snoqualmie county huge trees were upturned and the wagon roads were nearly all blockaded.

THE STOCKTON ELECTION. Claim Made that Some of the Ballots

W. Talcott, head bookeeper for H. W. Sage & Co., lumber dealers, was arrested this Treasurer, the result depends upon the ruling on thirty-two votes in which the erasures and substitutions were made by the use of analine or indelible pencils and are believed to run high up into the thoua stencil plate and printing ink. The objection to counting the ballots is made by ex-Congressman Budd for the Democratic contestant, Kerrick, because the law allows only the use of lead pencils or common writing ink. With regard to the indelible pencil marks, he makes the protest that the analine pencils makes a distinguishing mark in the color, and therefore the ballot must be rejected. The case has gone over for argument next week.

GROWING COMPLICATED.

able to Get Their Money. PORTLAND (Or.), December 26th.—The condition of the affairs of the discharged laborers from the Union Pacific Sound extension appears to grow more compli-

SAN FRANCISCO, December 26th.—Alexander G. Abell, a well-known Pioneer and Graud Secretary of the Free and Accepted Masons, is lying dangerously ill at his residence, 1027 Washington street. For the past three months he has been confined to his bed, and for nearly a week past has been lying unconscious. The physicians who are attending him pronounce his case most critical. He is not suffering from any special disease and his condition.

any special disease, and his condition is due to a general breaking up of the consti-

His Body to be Embalmed and Sent to

that number.

The complaint charges malconduct on the part of every judge, inspector and clerk in each of the twenty-two precincts.

will send in. Kern, Fresno, Sonoma, Monterey, Napa and Stanislaus counties will soon follow the example of Sacramento and add to the exhibit.

Child Burned to Death. These officials were appointed by the Board of Supervisors, of whom the High License people had a majority, and the malconduct charged is that the straight Democratic and Republican tickets were counted where they should not have been, as the two Central Committees were guilty of fraud in printing tickets having upon their face nominees who were not Demo-

SEATTLE, December 26th,-This city was

as here. The Seattle and Montana contractors estimate the damage to the road bed at \$15,000. Chief Engineer Donovan, of the Fair Haven damage in the Bellingham Bay country.

Reports from Snohomish state that yesterday's gale was very disastrous, par-ticularly to the Lake Shore and Eastern road. Huge trees were blown across the telegraph lines in a score of places, rendering communication impossible. A long trestle of a deep ravine was literally broken in two by a large fir tree being blown down

every other outlying settlement of the Gov-ernment, he was empowered to offer the The wind at Ballard lifted the big pat-

tern shop of the iron and steel works from the foundation, and turned it part of the way around, nearly wrecking it. At Redmond, on the Seattle and Lake Shore, a barn was blown down and several complete ownership, whatever flag was raised they could secure the people the blessing of a popular Government, un-hampered by the annoying defects of the cattle killed.

were Illegal. STOCKTON, December 26th.—In the contested election case for the office of County

Discharged Union Pacific Laborers Uncated each day. Just now there are, according to the police, nearly 1,000 of these idle workmen in the city. The number bids fair to be largely increased.

the line of the road, and had been buil ischarged men were on their way to the city, and would arrive some time during the night.

The men are all coming to Portland to get their money, but there is as yet no money here in the hands of the

Chief of Police Parrish stated this even-ing that he had been notified that 700 more

contractors for them. Many of the workmen have a small amount of money, but some are entirely without funds. For two or three days past those who have applied to the police for shelter have been accommodated. To day about seventy-five men had another consultation with the Chief of Police, and matters were so arranged that to-night the entire body slept at the City Jail.

The Panama Canal Company is Granted an Extension of Time -Glasgow Strike.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The Argentine Prosperous Notwithstand-

Bureau of American Republics has re-ceived a dispatch from the Argentine Rewithstanding the revolution, the imports for the year amounted to \$174,955,000 and the exports to \$759,627,000.

The wheat crop for the year has been enormous, and will probably be the largest

ever grown in the country.

During the year 289 000 immigrants landed at Buenos Ayres, of which number 109,000 had their passage paid by the Gov-

onado Beach races to-day, the first race, five-eighths of a mile, was won by Gambo ernment.
Information has also been received by in two straight heats. Time, 1:014 and The second race, mile and a quarter, handicap, Naicho B. won, Mabeau second, Raindrop third. Time, 2:111.
Third race, half mile dash, Triumph won, Gambo second, Dorothy third. Time, :49. FRESNO, December 26th.—The south-bound fast freight train, due here late this evening, was derailed a few miles north of here to-night. As the train is between telegraph stations it is impossible to learn particulars, but it is indirectly learned that an employe named John Moore was fatally injured. A relief engine with physicians leit for the scene as scon as the news of GILROY, December 26th .- The Gilroy cannery was totally destroyed by fire last night. The building and plant was started in 1838 and achieved a fine reputation for first-class goods, although not profitable to the stockholders. The value of the build-

all duties and taxes for ten years.

The Bureau has information regarding stock in the company to the amount of

5,000,000 francs.

The London "Times" Severely Criticises

December 26th.-The Times publishes a three-column article severely criticising General Booth's scheme of social regeneration as set forth in his book "In article says: "General Booth cannot think compel to work men who admittedly will not work, or that any colony of such men, even under the stimulus of the lash, could be compelled to be self supporting. The article accuses Booth of child-like ignorance of farming and recklessness in

An editorial states that the article is the first installment of a critical examination of the scheme by a well qualified writer, and says: "We do not affect to regard the scheme with anything but profound distrust. We urge the public not to conclude in a fit of hysterical emotion that Booth deserves to be intrusted with an immense sum of money, but wait and hear everybing that can be urged against the scheme."

Cole & Co., art dealers, assigned to day for the benefit of their creditors. Their lia-bilities are \$7,500, and their assets \$10,000. NATIONAL INDIAN CONGRESS. The British Government Thanked for Its Generous Policy.

> of Commons, and several Rajahs and Mohammedan nobles. Advocate Ghose, a leading attorney of the High Court, in an address, described the Congress as the inevitable

those who attended were Messrs. Schwann

and Cain, members of the British House

Delegate if Congress should give Alaska a islative Council, in the Presidential adrepresentation, is in this city. Talking to a reporter of the *Post*, he said if representation is denied, Congress should at least dress, made declarations as to the locality of the movement and its pacific aims. said the Congress desired to assist the Govgrant the other reasonable requests of the ernment in the work of social reforms. Although the diverse nationalities of India were not yet ripe for representative institu-tions, yet the elective principle ought to be adopted in nominations to the Indian willing to make on the part of the solid citizens of the country. If Congress did not think Alaska of enough importance to Council, and he appealed to the Viceroy to watch the movement in a spirit of generous sympathy.

> London, December 26th .- According to hai was recently burned at sea near Wu natives, together with several European officers, are supposed to have met their death either in the flames or subsequently

lost in the disaster. The Parcell Scandal. Dublin, December 26th.—Dr. O'Connell, Bishop of Raphoe, in a letter to the Irish Catholic, says he regrets that the Irish people did not immediately place the blame upon Parnell for his offense against moraling instead of Walning, him a handle with

GLASGOW, December 26th,-The Caledonian Railroad Company, which steadfastly refused to yield to the strikers, has practically won the struggle with its employes. The success of the other companies is thought to be doubtful.

were severely frost-bitten, and later Miss Elsie Johnson died. Koch's Lymph for Leprosy. Madrid, December 26th .- Two persons

suffering from leprosy, who were inoculated with Koch's lymph, are reported to be apparently rapidly improving since. Baroness Haussman Dead. Paris, December 26th .- The wife of

Napoleon, died to-day.

NATIONAL INDIAN CONGRESS.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICS.

ing the Late War.

Washington, December 26 h. - The public giving a brief summary of the commerce of that country for the year ending June 30th last. It appears that not-

he bureau that the Government of Colom bia has signed a contract with J. L. Cherry of Milwaukee for the completion of the Caucau Valley Railway from Buenos Ventura, the chief port of Colombia, to the cities of Calli and Manizales, with the cities of Calli and Manizales, with the privilege of continuing the road to the Gulf of Darien on the north and frontier of Ecuador on the south, and eastward to the navigable waters of the Amazon river. This road, when completed, will give a portion of Colombia that is very rich in both agricul ural and mineral resources access to tide-water. The Government guarantees interest of 5 per cent., gold, for eighteen years, upon the expenditure of \$38,000, gold, per mile, and the exclusive privilege for seventy years of operations and the miles. ating a railway within twenty-four miles on either side of the route surveyed and accepted, a title to all the gold and other mines that may be discovered within the twenty-four-mile limit, and freedom from

the renewal of the Panama Canal Concession by the Colombian Government. From this it appears that the company is allowed two years from the 1st of January to reorganize and resume operations. It is required to pay for the lands on the isthmus, which under the original concession were granted them without cost, also the expense of sustaining whatever military or police guard may be found necessary to protect the works and maintain peace along the line of the canal. It is to pay the Government of Colombia a bonus of 10,000,000 francs and give it first preferred SAN FRANCISCO December 26th.—The State Board of Trade to-day received a handsome redwood cabinet from Sacra-

BOOTH'S SCHEME.

the Movement. Christmas Eve the little five-year-old son Darkest England." The writer of the of Mr. and Mrs. Baugh, of Sanzvain, went out with his older brother, 7 years old, to he is to be authorized to collect by force burn some brush. Some way or other the younger brother's clothes caught fire and vice, crime and drink. He cannot he was burned to a crisp before his parents expect us to believe that he can PORTLAND, December 26th .- Mrs. M. Col-

city, to recover the sum of \$10,400. The complaint is of a sensational nature and is entering on a contract for the purchase of characterized by the defendant as an atland for a farm colony at £15 per acre. SAN DIEGO, December 26th .- R. Amrine, 45 or 50 years of age, was arrested yesterday on a charge of criminal assault on an 8-year old colored girl named Maud Hope, living with her mother at Alpine, in this

An attachment for \$2,400 precipitated the CALCUTTA, December 26th .- The National Indian Congress opened in this city to-day. One thousand delegates were present, and SALT LAKE (Utah), December 26th.— Kellner, a merchant of this city, assigned 5,000 persons were in the audience. Among

> the generous policy of the British Govern-Mr. Mehta, member of the Bombay Leg-

Steamship and Crew Burned. advices received here the steamship Sha more than it cost, not to speak of the big He, a treaty port of China about fifty miles yearly profits the Government had taken above Nanking. The crew of about sixty He, a treaty port of China, about fifty miles by drowning. Additional advices from China confirm the report, and say that sixty lives were

> ity, instead of "giving him a handle with which to ruin the party and the country." The Railroad Won the Fight.

Broke Through the Ice. COBOURG (Ont.), December 26th.-While returning from a dancing party twenty-two persons broke through ice on Rice lake.
All succeeded in getting out, but many

Baron Haussman, well known as the Prefect of the Seine under the late Emperor

> CONGRESSIONAL. IN THE HOUSE.

ORCHARD AND FARM.

THE QUESTION OF FENCES OR NO FENCES FOR FARMS.

Manuring Orchards-Artificial Hatc'aing in Egypt-Canning Sweet Potatoes -Fruit Growing-Farm Notes.

Nearly \$78,000,000 was expended in one year, according to the census of 1880, for fencing, and the report of the recent census may show a larger sum. There is something more than the actual cost of fences to be considered, chief among them being the large amount of timber used in that direction, which could be better utilized in some other manner. It is safe to claim, also, that the litigations that have arisen from the construction of fences, and the disputes over the same, have caused losses nearly equal to the expense of the fences. while it is admitted that fences are unsightly and take up valuable space that does more than its share in disseminating weeds and harboring vermin, both of which not only rob the farmer, but entail upon him extra work. In some States provisions have been made, by suitable laws, known as "stock laws" by which counties or townships may elect to compel each farmer to "fence in" his own stock instead of "fencing out" his neighbor's stock, or, in other words, each farmer must prevent his stock from trespassing on land not his

Such laws do not compel a farmer to dispense with fences. He can still enjoy that privilege, but it does not compel him to fence his whole farm in order to guard against the stock of others. He can consequently put a fence around a few acres only or he may have movable fences for shifting his stock. Land crops can thus be cultivated without risk of injury from cat-tle owned by others. The time saved in hunting cows and hogs in the forests, and the damage done young timber that is thus avoided, is large, the old familiar "cow-bell" being discarded as useless, to say nothing of the annoyance of weak places in fences, the intrusion of cattle in a cornfield and the constant repairs required.

Though strongly opposed at first, in all years old. The nutmeg is the center or communities where "stock laws" are enforced, the farmers soon begin to prefer the system, and derive many advantages therefrom. The Agricultural Commissioners of Georgia (a State which has until re-cent compelled the farmers to fence their lands), reports that since the introduction of the stock laws, and the stock kept at ome, the cattle have improved, the scrubs have diminished, the cows give more milk. the calves thrive better, the hogs are of better breeds, disputes among the neighbors have ceased over fences, crops are 50 per cent. larger, and greater prosperity is noticed in all the counties under its operation, compared with those that have not accepted it. The cost of feeding is lessened compared with the gain in weight and quality of stock, and the amount of manure made and saved is an item that will also compensate for any supposed benefit derived when stock went roaming at will.-

MANURING ORCHARDS.

After many long-continued experiments, we find barn manure on the whole the cheapest and most reliable fertilizer for bearing apple orchards. There are, indeed, ne localities when special substances are needed, but a good deal of experimenting is required to learn what they are for each kind of soil. We have known young pear trees in certain places almost doubled in growth by the application of potash when this substance was naturally deficient in the substance was not the substance wa other soils planted with young pear trees when it did not produce any visible effect. Nearly the same result has been observed with superphosphate with other crops. Barn reported to the Minnesota Horticultural Society that he was in the practice of hauling out forty wagon-loads of manure to the acre on his bearing orchards every was and spreading it have been given up because they were too large to be profitably cultivated. It is very seldom that a small farm is abandoned.

Growing trees of and spreading it have been given up because they were too large to be profitably cultivated. It is very seldom that a small farm is abandoned. treatment he has trees 28 years old that are as thrifty as they were twenty years ago. He had last season four tons of apples from an Oldenburg orchard, seven by nine rods in size, a result ascribed to heavy manuring and mulching. He does not manure young trees heavily, but as they come into bearing they are exhausted unless additional fertilizing is given, and this necessity in-creases as they grow older.—Country Gentle-

ARTIFICIAL HATCHING IN EGYPT. The United States Consul-General in Egypt in a report recently published, describes the system of hatching eggs by artificial heat pursued in that country from time immemorial, and still in active operation. One establishment visited by the Consul-General was wholly constructed of sundried bricks, mortar and earth. It was seventy feet long, sixty feet wide and six-teen feet high, and was provided with twelve compartments or incubators, each capable of hatching 7,500 eggs, or altogether 90,000 at one time. The season begins in March and lasts until May, and three batches are hatched in this time, each taking an average of three weeks. The fourth week is given to removing the chickens, and preparing the incubators for a new batch of eggs. The number of eggs treated at this establishment in a single season was therefore 270,000, from which 234,000 chickens are usually obtained. The per-centage of chickens would be greater but that the eggs are in some instances pro-cured from long distances and in large quantities, and are therefore liable to damage. The price of eggs is 2½d per dozen, and chickens just issued from the shell are sold at 7½d per dozen. The loss of chickens after incubation is comparatively small. The whole staff of the place is a man and a boy, who keep up the fires to a temperature of not less than 98° Fahr., arrange the eggs, move them four or five times in the twenty-four hours, look after the chickens, and hand them over to the buyers. The number of chickens hatched in this manner throughout Egypt is estimated at 75,000,000, and would, under ordinary circumstances, require 1,500,000 mothers.

CANNING SWEET POTATOES. Canning sweet potatoes is becoming quite an industry with the factories of this city. Most of these works are now busily engaged in this line. Perhaps a few words on the process of canning them, as done by the Cumberland Packing Company, would not be amiss: The potatoes are first washed clean in cold water, and then taken in baskets to the large tanks and placed in, baskets and potatoes, and the lids fastened down. Here they go through the steaming process, and are then taken out, put on trays and skinned by women. They are then ready for packing in cans. As many as can be conveniently put in whole are done so, and the can is filled whole are done so, and the can is filled and sealed. The process is simple, but the potatoes keep nicely, and find a ready sale in the winter season.—Bridgetown (N. J.) Rews.

As to fruit growing, as a business, this is now so developed that there is no danger that it will be neglected wherever it can be made remunerative. Of course, orchardists for a few years past have met with serious reverses, and this is true in a remarkable degree the present year, when impure when it has been expealmost all the tree fruits have failed in the and especially in the cellar. almost all the tree fruits have failed in the Northern and Atlantic States. But the causes of the failure are directly or indirectly climatic, and as such cannot be expected permanently to prevail. We do not lose faith in the fruit-producing capacity of those regions and the localities which have already become noted for these products, but believe that the trials which our orchardists are experiencing will ultimately lead to an enduring triumph. The mately lead to an enduring triumph. The achievements of the past, the acquired skill, the indomitable perseverance of fruit-growers, and the application of science will, in time, banish the evils which have

decoration as the India-rubber tree (Ficus pensates for its cost.

clastica), and few are so readily grown and cared for, or will produce the same excelther rule. The barn yard is open on the lent effect if displayed among other plants. south side, but the other sides are well pro-

Especially attractive are the white and the golden variegated form, the latter being the best. The gold band about the leaves is an inch wide, and forms a beautiful contrast to the deark shining green of the center. A desirable species of this genus is F. stipulate, a handsome climber with small, cound dark green leaves that will cling cound, dark green leaves that will cling tenaciously to any rough surface. It is excellent for conservatory decoration, where it can remain permanently. The leaves of these plants, not being numerous, can be readily kept free from dust by wiping with a moist sponge. This should also be done with palms and all large-leaved plants at least once a week.—American Agriculturist.

THE PECAN TREE BECOMING VALUABLE. The Southern journals consider that the pecan tree is becoming too valuable for lumber. The woodman's axe is passing them by in many places, and in some dis-tricts the planting of the pecan is exten-sive. Our National Agricultural Department says: "The pecan is the nut of the future, and the Southern planters who are setting great orchards of pecan trees now will reap big fortunes in a few years hence." One man who has an orchard of 4,000 grafted pecan trees, in Florida, expects a revenue of \$10,000 annually from them. The pecan grows only in America, and plantations of them are now started numerously in all the Gulf States. The finest specimens now produced come from the neighborhood of Ocean Springs, Miss. Writers generally treat the pecan as ex-clusively a Southern nut tree, but very fine ones grow in Posey county, Indiana, lati-

KEEPING GRAPES IN WINTER The mode of packing larger fruit for keeping during and through winter, in shallow trays about three inches deep, placed one above another, so that each tray covers the one below, answers an excellent nurpose for keeping grapes, says the Albany Cultivator. They may be placed in a cool apartnent, where the temperature never goes much below freezing. Grapes which have been well grown and ripened will bear several degrees below the freezing point, while poorly ripened ones from un-pruned vines are easily frozen. Select such varieties as do not drop, pick on a clear day, ventilate and dry ten days, remove all defective berries, keep dry, cool and suf-ficiently aired. Examine the flat boxes in the pile successively once a month.

NUTMEG. Nutmeg and mace, two of the principal spices of commerce, grow in the same pod.
The tiny tree upon which they grow is almost identical with a pear tree two to three an ordinary hen's egg. The best compari-son of the fruit would be with the hickory nut. In ripening, the outside cracks open, showing the nutmeg inclosed in a thin lacy covering, which is the mace. It is found in all the tropical islands of America and Asia, the most fruitful trees growing in Jamaica, some of them yielding as many as 5,000 nutmegs in a year.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. If the weather is not too cool, the eggs may be placed in the cellar, on trays or racks, and turned half over twice a week. Any temperature above freezing, so that the eggs are kept cool, will answer. Eggs kept in this manner will hatch when six weeks old, and the chicks will be as strong and as active as those from freshly laid eggs. If any of our readers have doubts on the matter, let them try the experiment with a few eggs at first.

THE BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY. More sugar is now made from beets than from sugar-cane, and the results of the beet-sugar industry at Grand Island, Neb. have encouraged the farmers who are interested in beet sugar in the belief that it is possible to make the sugar-beet industry a profitable one in this country. Over sixteen tons of beets can be grown on an acre, and they serve not only for the production

FARM NOTES.

use other crops, giving them good, rich soil and decent care, we shall act wisely, and likely successfully grow one crop of trees. It is unnecessary to teach an incubatorhatched chick to eat; they will soon learn. They never require food for the first twenty-four hours. Afterward they will generally obey the instincts of nature and pick around for a morsel.

According to an English exchange, the custom of tree-planting by school children on a certain day in each year, known as "Arbor day," has been imported from America into Australia, in accordance with the decision of the Minister for Public In-

Before frosts catch bedding plants, secure some cuttings for next spring's use.
It is often left till too late for fear of spoilng the plants for display now, but it can be but a few more weeks before the cold will finish them for the season in most places, and stock should be preserved now. The corners of the fences, where the weeds have died down, can be raked out and the refuse consigned to the flames. It

will be astonishing to view the large pile that can be accumulated from such neglected places, which serve more than any other source to distribute weeds on the farm.

The farmer is always ready to pay more for well-made goods than for the poorer articles. The same rule applies to farm produce. That which sells for the highest price is of the best quality. By endeavoring to produce superior crops, or stock, not only can higher prices be obtained but the produce is also larger. Ammonia in the stables is injurious to

animals, and especially to the horse. Ammonia is quickly generated from liquids in he stalls. To prevent this the stalls should be well littered with absorbent material and cleaned out daily. Litter once used should not be dried and used again, but consigned to the manure heap. It is claimed that the limit to production

is unknown, and that the land can be made to yield to an extent, of any crop adapted to it, beyond the most sanguine expectations, as the future may bring into practice methods of cultivation and manuring not now known, the result being larger average crops without loss of fertility. Delaware raised an enormous quantity of

tomatoes this year, the number of cans prepared for market exceeding 5,000,000. A ton of tomatoes, as they come from the field, will fill 400 to 450 cans. Calling it 125, a product of 5,000,000 cans means that 11,700 tons of tomatoes were purchased by the canners in that State this year. Sheep that are exposed to snow-storms

are more subject to injury therefrom than other animals, as the wool collects the snow, which is warmed by the body of the

Young calves raised by hand will be less liable to scours if the milk is heated to 180 degrees and then allowed to cool down to 100 degrees before giving it to the calf. The milk should not come to a boil, but should be heated sufficiently to kill any germs of disease that may be present, as milk is often impure when it has been exposed for awhile,

In many portions of the West the use of linseed meal for stock is seldom practiced, owing to the abundance of grain, while in growers, and the application of science will, in time, banish the evils which have insiduously spread themselves over our fair fruit regions.—Vick's Magazine.

THE INDIA RUBBER TREE.

Few plants are so well adapted for home.

Few plants are so well adapted for home.

tected, the roof being made water-tight. Such an inclosure gives the stock an opportunity to secure fresh air without being exposed. The plan may appear expensive at first, but it saves food. Cornstalks, straw, leaves and other litter are used, and

the manure is also protected from injury. Cross-bred fowls are seen on all farms yet it is a mistake to suppose that they are hardier than the pure breeds. In all ex-periments made to determine the merits of pure breeds and cross-bred fowls, both for egg.production and hardiness, the former have given greater satisfaction. In cross-ing fowls, however, some advantage is gained by using only pure-bred males for

that purpose. Horses have been dying by the scores in Horses have been dying by the scores in Richwood and about Sikeston recently with a disease something like blind staggers. The horse affected becomes vicious, kicking and pawing wildly at everything, and has other indications of delirium till it is exhausted. James P. Raney says he has cured two of his by bleeding at the nose, drenching with epsom salts and making them inhale aummonia.—Benton Journal.

TWO LIVES LOST.

There is a language of the soul,
That mortal feels, but cannot see,
Which none can fathom or control
Save those who hold the dual key;
And two may touch uplifted hands
And strive to loose that key in vain.
While two that dwell in wedded bands
In awful solitude remain.

O hungry hearts that search through years
For something missed, but never found!
O lips that smile to hide the tears
Of weary lives in fetters bound
To those who fail them in the hour
When soul and eye and lifted palm
Are pleading for some higher power
To guide them to the isles of calm!

They met when life and hope were new,
As rills beside each other run,
And, gliding on through grass and dew,
Go singing to the goiden sun.
They came together in their course
Without a dream of coming times,
When, crossed by fate's dividing force,
Their paths should lead to separate climes

They parted on the rocky crest,
No more to meet in faith's embrace;
She drew the cypress to her breast,
And shadows gather din her face.
He, like the torrent of the hight,
Poured out his life on thirsty lands;
To darkened lives he brought delight,
And gave new strength to tired hands.

The world upon his pathway smiled,
Yet in its crowds he walked alone;
For he was Nature's birthright child,
And she baptized him for her own.
To him her ancient hills were young,
He felt her calms above her storms,
Through him her voiceless wonders sung,
And shapeless things took souls and forms.

The secret of the haunted pine,
The midnight's soft and holy hush,
The distant star, the lowly vine,
The strains of mocking-bird and thrush,
The morning on the mountain slope, The spirit of the ocean side,
The hidden springs of pain and hope,
Touched by his rhyme, were glorified.

He sang of "home" he never knew,
His bold words made the timid brave,
The rich absorbed his light and dew,
And barely thanked the life that gave.
He lavished all the gifts he had
To cheer his race and make it strong;
And withered joys grew fresh and glad,
Thrilled by the current of his song.

She groped in shade toward the main,
Where all the streams of time unite,
He watered many a sunburnt plain,
And blessed the world by day and night;
And, while he wandered, toiled and sang,
With heart of love and voice in tune,
New hope around his presence sprang,
Like flowers around the feet of June.

They move in lines more wide apart
Than strangers who have never met—
One burdened by a troubled heart,
One haunted by a vain regret.
There stands between their life-ways now
A mountain broad and steep and high;
The drifted snow lies on its brow,
And down its glens the low winds sigh.

And just below the high divide And just below the high divide
I read this lesson, cold as fate:
"Who wins the wide world for a bride,
Should never woo another mate."
And then I hear an undertone
Come floating from the sunset sea:
"Lo, here each stream shall find its own,
And all be reconciled in me."

But sweet and clear and pure and far And gentle as the morning star, This message from the mountain falls:

"The life that peace immortal seeks
Must rise o'er passion's ebb and flow;
For none except the loftiest peaks
Retain their shining crowns of snow."

—James G. Clark in Christian Register.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

The week has gone with the troubles That weigh upon heart and brain: The cares that are worse than sorrow, The task that is worse than pain: The toil for a hard-won pittance. The scoff and the bitter sneer, That yet must be borne in silence-Oh, would the end was near!

But rest comes now, it is midnight. And I sit by the hearth alone,
And dream of the days departed,
And think of a youth long flown;
The day when a sunny radiance
Surrounded the future years,
When happiness seemed so certain,
And life had no thought of tears.

Ah, well! we have all our visions
When the pulses of youth are stirred,
Naught dreaming of coming sorrow,
Or the sickness of "hope deferred."
How the ties that bind in the morning

May break ere the sun is low,
And our dearest pass from our presence
And we—we must let them go. Love, happiness, death and sorrow,

Thorns ever amid the flowers,
It must be so. In a circle
Moves onward this life of ours.
But I think that I should not murmur
If I knew it were near its close;
If to night I should hear the summons; Perhaps it may come-who knows

The Women of Burmah. In Burmah the poorer classes usually wear but one garment, consisting of a single piece of colored cotton cloth about a yard and a half wide, and of such a length that t can be wound around the chest or waist and fall to the feet. The women bind this strip of cloth lightly around the bust under the arms, leaving the shoulders and neck bare, and the opening folds of the dress are at the front. The barefooted beauties save at the front. The balestoted deather have from infancy been taught to walk in such a way that they naturally kick the dress inward with the heels as they go along, and thus avoid any exposure of pershort silk or cotton sacque which covers the shoulders and arms, and the better class wear the brightest of silks. Some of the ladies' dresses consisting of this single strip of silk cost hundreds of dollars, and some of the fine silks of the world are made in Burmah. The men are as gorgeous in their costumes as the women. Their gowns are wound about the waist and tied in a big knot at the front. Most men wear a bright handkerchief tied around the head, and inside of this is put up their long hair. Both classes wear their hair long and ear-rings or ear-plugs.

Ir you decide To take Hood's Sarsaparilla Do not buy any substitute. Get only Hood's.

The use of India rubber for erasing pencil marks was first suggested in or just prior to 1752 by an academician named Magellan, a descendant of the great navi-

An ugly cough, even when it appears deep-seated, can be alleviated, if not immediately removed, by Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a popular and long established remedy for bronchial and asthmatic affections, and for fifty years an approved helper for all lung complaints.

She-"Do you love me for myself alone? He-"Yes, and when we're married I don't want any of the family thrown in."-BEACHAM'S Pills cure bilious, nervous ills

Stacobs Oil BRUISES, FROST-BITES,

INFLAMMATIONS -AND ALL-HURTS AND ILLS OF MAN AND BEAST.

RAMBLES AROUND LIMA.

SOME OTHER LIGHTS OF THE OLD CAP. ITAL OF PERU.

Visit to the Senate Chamber and House of Representatives - Vicissitudes of St. Marks.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD UNION.] LIMA, Peru, 1890. First let us look in upon the Peruvian Senate Chamber and Hall & Congress. The former, as before mentioned, is the old council room of Inquisition, and in the very place where the presiding officer sits, an inoffensive looking little gentleman with a claw-hammer coat and hair parted in the middle, the stern, black-gowned Inquisition used to pronounce their awful sentences upon trembling victims. To reach the three-hundred-year-old building we cross the Plaza de Bolivar, in which many "heretics" (which name included all who were at variance with the reigning powers, temporal as well as spiritual), were burned to death, and where thousands of merely suspected men and women have been publicly scourged. Most of these deeds of darkness, however, occurred before the beginning of the present century, for the Inquisition was abolished in this country about 1812. This plaza contains a notable statue, one of the two or three that the Chilean army left to Lima out of the many fine works of art that once adorned it representing Simon Bolivar, the liberator, seated on a plunging steed in an impossible attitude, something like the equestrian statue of General Jackson, in the United States capital.

The National Congress holds its sessions

in the long, narrow and somewhat dim and dingy apartment, that for three centuries was the chapel of St. Mark's University, the very oldest temple of learning in the Western World, which the "Liberal" Government confiscated from the church in 1869. Spectators are penned in a very narrow gallery, high up above the heads of the representatives, and the latter are ranged like so many tolerably well-behaved school boys, all around three walls of the room, in two rows of chairs without desks. Near the center of the fourth side is placed a long table; at one end of it sits the preiding officer, and at the other a tall cross is fixed upon which the Congressmen are required to swear that they will support the constitution. Between the crucifix and "Senor Presidente" are a number of clerks and reporters, and among them a few are scribbling away in shorthand, as indus-triously as do their cousins in Washington. Whenever a formal speech is to be made, the orator mounts a little platform which has a sort of pulpit-desk upon it; but ordinary debates are participated in by members from their respective chairs, who seldom take the trouble to rise while speaking.

The most interesting things about this

place pertain to the far-away past. One remembers that this college was founded sixty-nine years before the Puritan Fathers remembers that this college was founded sixty-nine years before the Puritan Fathers sought our northern shores. The first steps toward it were made by the authorities of Lima as early as 1550, when they dispatched Tray Tomas de San Martin (who afterwards become the Bishop of Chuquisaca), in company with Pedro de la Gasca, one of the first Governors of Peru, over to Spain to apply for erection of an electrical temple of learning in this new country. The Emperor Charles V. and his wise mother Juana not only granted the desired decree but conceded to the University which they ordered to be established at Lima, all the prerogatives esjoyed by that of the Salamanca. Pope Pius V. confirmed its erection by an especial bull, and the learned Dr. Don Gaspar de Meuesis became its first rector. Still the university, so nobly begun, was without a suitable to the state of the purities of the suitable to the suitable to the purities of the suitable to the Puritan Fathers (Company in some humble capacity, where he remained six years. Then he drifted to California and at the age of 22 married a young lady in Oakland. Less than a year later, after a breezy tiff with his mother-in-law, he left in haste and sailed for South America. Landing at Callao early in April, 1878, he had exactly four dollars left in haste and sailed for South America. Landing at Callao early in his pocket, and that was stolen before night. He remained six years. Then he drifted to California and at the age of 22 married a young lady in Oakland. Less than a year later, after a breezy tiff with his mother-in-law, he left in haste and sailed for South America. Landing at Callao early in April, 1878, he had exactly four dollars left in haste and sailed for South America. Landing at Callao early in his pocket, and that was stolen before night. He female six years. Then he drifted to California and at the age of 22 married a young lady in Oakland. Less than a year later, after a breezy tiff with his mother in-law he left in haste and sailed for South America. La so nobly begun, was without a suitable building or even a site for its foundation, until the year 1574, when a piece of ground was purchased for it, near the parish church of San Marcelo, and hence the col-lege derived its name "San Marcus." The site, however, was found to be inconveni-ently distant from the center of the city; so it was sold, another purchased near the palace of the Inquisition and the present building completed about three hundred

and fourteen years ago.

It consists of a great court-yard surrounded by cloisters, on the walls of which queer frescoes are printed, supposed to rep-resent the arts and sciences. Doors lead from the cloisters into the various lecture-rooms and into the great hall of the Uni-versity, where still hang the portraits of the most learned men of Peru's earlier days. The first full-fledged "D. D." who was graduated here was Don Domingo de San fomas, a Spanish Dominican, who afterwards attained great local celebrity, whose ugly countenance may still be seen in the great hall. The first graduate born in Peru was Don Juan de Balboa, professor of

The cultivation of literature during the time of the Viceroys, though confined by a jealous priesthood within the narrowest possible limits, made considerable progress and was advanced by several men of learning and ability, sprung from the noblest families of Spain. Perhaps the most scholarly of all the vice-Kings was Senor Don Antonio de Mendova, a grandson of the Marquis de Santillana, the renowned poet and warrior of the court of John II., who claimed the Cid as the founder of his family. But Don Antonio died in 1551, after a very brief enjoyment of his power, and before he had much time to do more than lend his mighty influence toward the establishment of this university.

Since Peru's independence from Spain. and the general emancipation of the minds of her people, poetry, painting and music have received great attention from the ima way that they naturally kick the inward with the heels as they go aginative but somewhat frivolous youth of the country. But the truth is that the modern society of Lima is too dissipated and artificial to afford very promising soil thoulders and arms, and the better

any direction.

The beneficent institutions of Lima, though not numerous, are certainly very creditable. Prominent among them is the "Sociedad de Beneficencia," which was established in the year 1825, and has the general guardianship and supervision of all the public charities. It also has the di-rection of the bull-ring, the cock-pit and the lottery, from which popular amuse-ments it derives a considerable share of its revenue. Private individuals frequently subscribe to it generous sums; matrons occasionally get up a swell "Charity Ball," much as the same thing is managed in the United States and other parts of the world; and sometimes the belles and beaux of the city give a grand concert for its benefit, principally with the music of mandoline and entiters in which they are defined to the condensate of t ins and guitars, in which they excel.

Here comes one of the sights of Lima, a female milk peddler, who sits astride her mule, with a bare foot and a tin can dangling on each side of the saddle. These "milk men" in petticoats neither toot a horn nor ring a bell as do their northern brothers; but riding from house to house, they stop at the door of each customer and give a peculiar shrill little scream, which the servants instantly recognize. The quart measure of this one is a gourd, just as it grew, except that a hole has been cut in one side and the seeds scraped out; but whether nature made it the exact size to whether haute in made it the exact size to contain what the law recognizes as a quart, we need not trouble ourselves to inquire, if the customers do not. Indeed that form of measurement is not so much in vogue of measurement is not so much in vogue here for liquids, as by the gourdful, or, still more commonly by the bottleful. Manufactured tinware is dear, and the people are poor, but everybody drinks wine, consequently glass bottles, such as ordinarily contain claret, and hold perhaps three pints or thereabouts, abound. Many dealers have a fixed price on milks and other fluids for the "bottleful" and the "gourdful" who would be puzzled to know what ful," who would be puzzled to know what

recent writer on this subject says;

"In many cases a Lima cow spends all her days on the roof of her owner's residence, having been taken up when a calf and brought down at the end of her life as fresh beef. In the mean time she is fed on alfalfa and the slops from the kitchen. Chicken coops are still more common on the roofs of dwellings, and in the thickly populated portions of the town, your neighbors' cocks waken you at daylight with reminders of Saint Peter."

Going to the central market, we find it is as spacious and convenient as any in New

York or any other Northern city. The squares of Lima are very large and this market covers a whole one, including a part of the old convent of Concepcion, which was forcibly appropriated by the Gov-ernment and the nuns ejected in the year 1851, at the imminent risk of a revolution. The market-house proper is built around a great open court-yard, with exterior shops and an inner corridor, and is traversed by well-paved pathways radiating from a big fountain in the center. This arrangement forms a series of small courts, and each is appropriated to especial products. The principal dealers have stalls, but the mass of venders, who are women of lowest degree, squat all day upon the pavement at the edge of the galleries, or on the ground in the open spaces, with their fruit, or fish or vegetables or whatever it may be, heaped up in flat baskets, or on mats spread be-fore them, in small piles called montones. Each monton has a fixed price, which never varies, whatever the fluctuation of the market; but the rise and fall of the commodity is marked by the size of the monton, a little more or less, as the case may be, for the same amount of money.

As do their confreres in other parts of the world, they chatter like magpies with one another and with their customers, perhaps nursing their babies the while, or per-forming other less pleasing maternal du-ties. The children of the market, begotten, born and reared on the spot, begin to tumble and sprawl about in a very promiscuous manner as soon as they have gained sufficient strength; and in due course of time, take to the vocation of their parents,

time, take to the vocation of their parents, as naturally as ducks to water. Many of these market people spend their lives here and know no other home, eating and sleeping on the ground.

There are four daily papers published in Lima, besides several periodicals devoted to society matters and general literature. Most prominent among the latter is a finely illustrated and well conducted weekly, called "El Peru Illustrado," owned and published by Mr. Peter Bacigalupi, who is by all odds the most enterprising North American it has ever been my fortune to meet. As he is a very prominent character in Lima, and his career illustrates what foreign brains and energy may accomplish foreign brains and his career inustrates what foreign brains and energy may accomplish among these slow-going Peruvians, I went one day to interview him. So busy a man as Mr. Bacigalupi, flying here, there, everywhere, attending to his dozens of "irons" that are all in the fire at once, it is no easy matter to find him; or when found, to pin him down to conversation. But perseverance accomplished it, and

here is the result: He was born In New York city in 1855. and consequently is now 35 years old. Though he never went to school after the age of 13, he speaks French, Spanish, German, Italian and English equally well.
When thirteen years old he was employed by the New York Equitable Life Insurance Company in some humble capacity, where

live branches has increased to nine. In 1884 the old place of business was destroyed by fire, but nowise disheartened Mr. Bacigalupi set up again in a better location and since then the amount of his sales has been something phenomenal. His goods are mostly from the United States and comprise the greatest conglom-eration ever collected under one roof. For instance he has a large stock of books and stationery, drugs, soaps, lamps, clocks, silverware, jewelry, sewing machines, type-writers, photographic outfits, agricultural mplements; in short, almost everything imaginable except dress goods. Sand-wiched among these are Peruvian curios, from mummies to ancient pots and idols. Besides his enormous trade as a forwarding and commission merchant, whose ramifica-tions extend, in some shape or other, to almost every part of South America, the United States and Europe, he is himself a photographer of no mean ability and his agents are everywhere making those scenic views that travelers delight to purchase. He has long had the Peruvian agency of the Domestic sewing machine company and commenced business the first day by Peru was Don Juan de Balboa, professor of the Quichua language and canon of the selling 150 machines to the President of the Republic, who distributed them among the poor widows of soldiers who fell during the last war. Since then he has sold thousands of machines. He is also agent for the Remington type-writer and has sold a good many of them in Lima. He introduced the first telephones into Peru and they are now in general use. He also introduced the first amateur photographic outfits and in his place one may buy the Kodak, the Hawkeye, Scovill's, or almost

any other.
During the late war Mr. Bacigalupi purchased two vessels, one of American make called Young America, the other English, named Union, and fitted them up as men-of-war. Through their agency and by the help of the Monitor he managed to make another fortune in coal and pickled pork. Last year he built an opera house on the spot where the old theater was burned. It is capable of seating two thou-sand persons, and is one of the neatest, daintest and most complete little theaters on the continent. Its builder loves to boast that he put it up in sixty days, employing seventy-five workmen, and personally superintending the use of every inch of 150,000 feet of lumber. Mr. Bacigalupi's main business, however, the others being mere outgrowths and side issues, is that of a printer and lithographer. In his establishment ten Gordon presses, two large Campe presses, and a lithographic press, all moved by the only gas in Lima, are kept constantly going. Sixty-five men and boys are employed in the printing department, (six of them being Americans from San Francisco), and Mr. Bacigalupi is expert in every detail of the business from typesetting to lithographing. His "Peru Illustrato" has been a greet hit, being the only periodical of the kind in South America. It is a thirty-six page paper something the size and shape of Judge, but not at all inclined to the comic. It is profusely and well illustrated, published every Saturday, and goes to every part of Peru, even to the village of Mayo-Banba, to reach which revillage of Mayo-Banba, to reach which requires a thirty days' journey on mule back.

To conclude, in Mr. Bacigalupi's own words: "In my office may be found all the newspapers published in South America, and many from the United States and Europe. Strangers are welcome to look at them whenever they like, and my doors are always open to Americans, residents or tourists, whether they come for business or "to kill time," and we are glad to furnish them with any information in our power respecting the country and its resources. I consider Peru a very promising field for energetic Americans, and would advise any with small capital to invest it somewhere in this continent. Of course some capital is necessary to establish any business any where; but a little goes much farther here than in the over-crowded United

I may add that Mr. Bacigalupi looks much more like the typical Spaniard than an Anglo-Saxon, being rather small and very dark, with intensely black eyes, set in so handsome a face that is no wonder the wealthy widow Adams married him off-

fal," who would be puzzled to know what it ought to bring by the quart or pint.

You would hardly be able to guess where some of the cows are kept that furnish the milk of the city; not all of them, but a few. Nowhere else than on the tops of suburban houses! As the roofs are perfectly flat, the common people utilize them for all manner of purposes, notably for henneries, pig sties, dog kennels, gardens, where flowers and vegetables grow in boxes, laundries and even barn yards. A recent writer on this subject says:

wealthy widow Adams married him off-hand.

The other newspapers of Lima are edited with considerable ability, and contain telegraphic news from all parts of the world, besides choice selections and the effusions in prose and poetry of local literary lights; but their editors have a grand ose and flowery style, in wide if not ludicrous contrast to the terse, plain-spoken ways of American journalism. Most of the papers make their first appearance upon the streets about 10 o'clock at night, and their streets about 10 o'clock at night, and their The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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This Unique and Beautiful Calendar, called "THE BOOK of Days," has Fourteen Pages finely printed in Colors, the design being selected from nearly Two Thousand received in the Prize Competition. It will be mailed on receipt of Ten Cents, or sent Free to each New Subscriber who sends \$1.75 for a year's subscription and mentions this paper. THE COMPANION will also be sent from the time that the subscription is received to Jan., 1891, Free, and for a full year from that date, including the Five Double Holiday Numbers and all the Illustrated Weekly Supplements.

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names are yelled by the newsboys with all the vigor of New York gamins. Late in the morning carriers deliver the same edition to regular subscribers. As an index to the state of trade, it may be mentioned that the newspapers have about two pages of ads to one of reading matter; but I am told that the rates are very low and the merchants require editors "to trad out" the amounts. FANNIE B. WARD.

> Books on Blood CURED and Skin diseases free.

THESWIFT MY BOY. SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA.GA

Swift's Specific S. S. S. cured my little boy of scrofula, from which he had suffered a long time. I had tried the best physicians and great quanti-The other newspapers of Lima are edited with considerable ability, and contain telefew bottles of S. S. S. did the work. He is now enjoying the best of health and has not had any symptoms of the disease for over a year.

W. A. Clayton, Addie, N. C. BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE.

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Purity, Pair of Queens, Richelieu, Smiles, Our Beauty, La Medalla, Wildflower, Blue Mask, Crescent rescent, hampagne, Estrella, La Rosa del Vuelta, Manilla Pointers, Tickler, Golden Shield, New Wrinkle,

Italian Nights, World's Fair, Our Lady, Masher, Grant's Favorite, Little Joker, Carlota, Sweet Lips, Perfectos, Spanish, Ahead of All, Bright Eyes, Pinareiga, Conchas Pinariega, Panetelas Pinariega, Rothchilds eacock,

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CONGRESSIONAL WORK.

NO CHANCE FOR LOCAL BILLS DURING THE SHORT SESSION.

Something About the So-Called "Forc Bill," and Why It is Needed in the Southern States-Notes.

[Special Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION. Washington, December 14, 1890. Since arriving here my attention has

and which has some Member or Senator actively interested in its passage, may be called up during the morning hour in the House, upon first arranging with the Speaker for recognition, or it may be called up on Suspension Day, which occurs twice each month; or it may be called up on Unanimous Consent Day.

The committees do not meet and work at this session because it is fruitless labor.

at this session because it is fruitless labor, the numerous appropriation bills absorbing nearly if not quite the entire time of the short session.

Any member or Senator who introduces a bill at this session, or even late in the long session, intentionally handicaps the claimant, and enlists him by proxy into that grand reserve corps of unsuccessful applicants who have gone before. That morbid appetite to see their names published, which tends to create the false impression at home of untiring industry, is simply an act of bad faith. A simply worded explanatory letter setting forth these facts would convince the most opaque intellect that the short session of any Congress is a very inopportune mo-ment for new legislation. That inordinate desire for publicity, however, even when obtained under false pretenses, is too much for the average Congressional statesman to

It may not be amiss to further add that the first session of the Fifty-second Con-gress convenes on the first Monday of Dember, 1891. That is also a long session, but being immediately preceding the next Presidential campaign, a very large portion of the time is engrossed forging raw mate-rial into speeches to be used in the coming campaign. This and the regular appropriation bills almost deprives the country of needed Congressional service. It will thus be seen that the long or first session of Congress next following a Presidential election is really all the time which can properly be called a legislative session, and alluded to this matter quite pointedly because our people do not seem to understand the real facts.

THE FORCE BILL.

The United States Senatorial intellect is still wrestling with this political problem, with varying results. Every true American naturally feels as though something ought to be done about Southern elections. It doubtless exhibits to the world a degree of national impotence of the most virulent or national impotence of the most virulent type, for a great people like us to go into a Presidential election with 153 votes already stuffed in the electoral urn, and no kick coming to anybody. It too closely resembles the palmy days of Higgins and Buckley in a State Convention in California. As small a sphere as they operated in it seemed to require. Omniocent intervent it seemed to require Omnipotent intervention in the former, and a general stampede of the unterrified in the latter case, to bring about wholesome political results in our

The force bill (so-called) simply attempt to regulate Congressional elections in the South, with a view of obtaining a full vote and a fair count. It does not interfere with their State or municipal affairs at all. They are left free to swindle and fight among themselves in the most sanguinary and bloodthirsty manner over their local offices. Our next Presidential election occurring in most of the States at the same time, if it should pass Congress and become a law, it is believed that the aforesaid stuffing could be largely prevented. That is all which is claimed for it, and really that is all there is in it. No respectable American citizen could rightfully object to its most offensive provisions.

In conversation with Senator Stewart of Nevada this morning, he intimated that, while he favored its intentions, he doubted its efficacy if passed.

CONGRESSIONAL ENACTMENTS, In cases of this kind, don't seem to reach the case. As in California, a reform of that magnitude locally united and im-pregnable as the South is, to be successful must first be started by the Infinite; with this manifest encouragement, the finites and Farmers' Alliance could be depended upon to stand in for results. No one doubts the fact that politics down South are conducted no better than a primary in San Francisco, but they find full justification for it in that wearisome old chestnut,

"negro supremacy."
Governor Tillman of South Carolina has just defeated the back-numbers of the Democratic party in his State through aid

It may not be amiss to state in this connection that, according to the census of 1880, there were 381,105 whites and 604,332 colored population in that State. Under the present census her population has increased to 1,151,149, with about the same ratio of white and black. It is very evident that a fair count in that State would be a trifle prohibiting to four or five of her present Congressional representation, and the content of the road. Such roads would look narrow and contracted; some might think they would disforme the landscape. This present Congressional representation, and possibly the whole State and municipal governments would change politics.

It is painfully apparent that the force bill

would be unjust, oppressive and un-American in that State, if by its operation an honest vote and count could be obtained. The Governor goes on further to state: "The intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage, at once the highest privi-

The Governor goes on further in his great mission of reform, and says: "All the State, county and municipal offices are filled by Democrats, therefore, the further sequence the results are what the boys call "too thin." operation of lynch law is reprehensible and calculated to bring our institutions into disrepute. All offenders should be

tried by the civil authorities."

The defeat of Senator Wade Hampton, late Brigadier-General C. S. A., for reelection has created a temporary feeling of patriotic indignation. The Charleston News and Courier alludes to his overthrow in the following touching manner: "The war is over in South Carolina. Wade war is over in South Carolina. Wade Hampton has been discharged from the service of the State to make room for a man who was too young to be a 'rebel.'

The latest the latest to make room for a man who was too young to be a 'rebel.' man who was too young to be a 'rebel.'

Take the old gray coat out of the closet and look at it for the last time before it is thrown into the rag-bag—it represented something and meant something twenty years ago. Throw the battered old canteen into the ash barrel—it meant something twenty years ago. Unfold the tattered old battle flag unit when the same that the s battle-flag, under whose once glorious folds you, perchance, followed Hampton into the very jaws of death—look at it for the last time, and let the flames consume it.

cal destruction, would make them recognize a law of Congress which would despoil them of the offices they unlawfully hold, or change their disloyal feeling for the Genaral Congress 2

attempt d to defy the laws of Congress on a mere matter of tariff. He called it nullification, he wanted his State to do it inside the Union. Others of his friends advised s cession, but Jackson threatened to hang them for it, and would have done so had a compromise not been effected. Here is the same State—the great incubator of American treason, with a record of disloyalty exceeding that of Benedict Arnold—proclaiming, through its Governor-elect, that the entire political office-holding in his State is in the hands of Democrats, when it is known that, with an honest election, it would be Republican by a majority of from 40,000 to 50,000.

40,000 to 50,000. It is now being seriously considered what steps can be taken to overthrow this Since arriving here my attention has been called to the numerous letters received by the representatives of the Pacific Coast, asking Congressional action or relief.

It may not be amiss to inform the people of the Fifty-first Congress. It expires by limitation on the 4th of next March. Some legislation of a public character not reached at the first, or long session, may be enacted; likewise, a few private bills, located well in advance on the calendar of either House, and which has some Member or Senator actively interested in its passage, may be called up during the morning hour in the House, upon first arranging with the Speaker for recognition, or it may be called up on Suspension Day, which occurs twice also, for the President not to call the atten-

tion of Congress to these facts.

It is exceedingly fortunate for the Southern States that this is the short session, and it is more fortunate for them that the rebel

RUMORS OF WAR. A bit of news reached here this morning that an Indian war was threatened in Inyo county, California. An investigation at the War Department shows that there are a lack of arms, ammunition and settlers to successfully suppress an uprising of such a fearful nature. There is, however, another very necessary prerequisite which seems to have been overlooked by the promoters,

namely, the lack of "Inguns."

Major T. J. Blakeney, Superintendent of the Pacific Life Saving Service, after having been charged against, recharged and ignited, has not yet been "fired." He returns to-morrow in full fellowship with the department. RICHARD LAMBERT.

COUNTRY ROADS.

As a Rule They are Double the Width Necessary for Travel. In the Prairie Farmer we find the follow-

ing sensible article written by Professor J. F. Elsom upon this subject: Nothing adds more to the beauty and appearance of a country than good roads. Nothing lessens the bills for blacksmithing, horse doctoring and general repairing so much as good roads; nevertheless roadmaking, as generally understood in most sections of the country, seems to be but a united effort to evade the main issue and get rid of the poll tax for the time being.
Generally speaking, those who are intrusted with the superintendence of road-making know as little of the science of the subject as they do of the man in the moon or of the agricultural products of Central Africa, and care a great deal less.

As a rule our country roads are double the width necessary to accommodate the travel. They are usually sixty-six feet wide, while only twelve or fifteen feet are available for the purposes of travel. The cussing the tendencies of literary work rest, often valuable land, becomes a barren, weedy waste, a constant reminder of the most critical writers. shiftlessness and laziness of those having the matter in charge. No attempt is made to carry off the water, but the road bed is built up out of the water by scraping up the alluvial deposits in the ditches into the center. leaving on the side. the altitude deposits in the differes into the center, leaving on the sides deep gullies that are a menace to the loaded wagons turning out. These gullies during the spring and fall are filled with water, and in spring and fall are filled with water, and in spring and fall are filled with water, and in spring and fall are filled with water, and in special agent of the census, in collecting summer adorned with unsightly weeds, the vital statistics of the Jews summarizes fields. On the very apex of this ridge the portant article. Erastus Wiman considers driver carefully and painfully picks his political union with Canada. The ques-

stand as improving a road consists in haul-ing a little more soil from the ditches and piling it up in the center of the roadway. When we have thus improved(?) the road it looks rather more like a garden bed than a highway. Our country roads are more than twice the width of English roads, but with us not more than one-fourth the space is fit for use, the rest being a delusion and a snare, while every part of the roads in England is available and is used.

The science of road-making presupposes drainage as the primary requisite. It is much easier to make way for the water to run down hill than to pile up the earth un-til it reaches a line above high water mark. The natural bed for a road is slightly different from what we would naturally select for a garden. Something that will not make mud during a wet season is wanted. Gravel or broken stone, one or the other, should be used in road making if it can possibly be obtained, even at considerable trouble and expense. If good drainage is secured, and the proper material used, there is no necessity of having the roadway so rounding as to make it unpleasant for travel.

Just sufficient fall to carry off the surface water is all that is necessary or profitable.

If a road is made very rounding, all teams are necessarily compelled to keep to the center, and it is soon worn into ruts, Democratic party in his State through and furnished by the Alliance. There is a rich fungus growth noticeable in his inaugural that will bear endless repetition. He says: "We whites have absolute control of the State Government and intend to retain It wears evenly and no ruts are to be seen. Every inch of a road should be kept in respect order, and if we cannot afford to they would disfigure the landscape. This, however, is a mistake, as those who have visited countries where such roads are the

depth of a foot. Fill the space with stones, cover these with a few inches of gravel or very coarse sand, and a perfect road is the result—a road that, with occasional dressings of gravel, is practically perpetual. state: "The intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage, at once the highest privilege and most sacred duty of the citizen, is as yet beyond the capacity of the vast majority of the colored men. We deny that 'all men are created equal.' It is not true now. It was not true when Jefferson wrote it."

The Governor goes on further in his great mission of soften and saver, wall we make roads as we farm—we spread the result—a road that, with occasional dressings of gravel, is practically perpetual. Such a road will cost something—often will cost like fury, but it is better to make a few rods each year than to waste labor in scraping dirt about, as is seen in most places, and which amounts to nothing, aye, worse than nothing, except to work out the road tax.

Changes in Constitutions. There is very little difference in the pro-

cedure either in France or Germany be-tween ordinary legislation and what is called in the United States constitutional amendment, while in Great Britain there is no difference at all. The French Senate and Chamber of Deputies must sit together bly. In Germany fourteen negative votes in the Bundesrath—a sort of second cham-ber in the Parliament of that country—can defeat a proposed change in the constitu-tion. Otherwise, no limitations are placed on the power of Parliament in this direc-tion, except that no German State can, without its own consent, be deprived of without its own consent, be deprived of any privilege guaranteed to it by the organic law. A simple act of Parliament in Eugland changes the constitution. The British Parliament—which practically means the House of Commons merely—is the most powerful of National Legislatures, As what, in Great Britain, is termed the Constitution are really only royal ordithe very jaws of death—look at 1.

All these things are but dust and ashes.
The agony is over. There are no longer any 'rebels' and 'traitors.' The Confederate soldier has outlived his days in South Carolina. 'It was only a dream!'"

After reading those emanations, coming from men who represent hat section truly, can it be reasonably supposed that a force bill, or any other measure short of physical destruction, would make them recognical destruction are really only royal ordinances and charters, Acts of Parliament and simple precedent, however, a change by ordinary parliamentary edict does not seem, even to us, to be any startling exhibition of prerogative.—Globs-Democrat.

The Attorney-General has given an opinion to the General Government?

THE ONLY REMEDY.

In 1832 John C. Calhoun and his followers

The Attorney-General has given an opinion to the effect that City Boards of Education have the power to make the vocal study of music and industrial drawing optional in High Schools.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A new serial by Kate Eyre, an old favorite of its readers, opens the January number of "Cassell's Family Magazine." It is called "A Sharp Experience," and it promises to be an interpretable. called "A Sharp Experience," and it promises to be an interesting experience as well. "Sea Bells," which follows, is the story of a party of girls who sailed the yacht while their father looked on over his pipe and book. "A Chapter of Accidents" should be called two chapters of accidents, for that is the amount of space it covers. There is a good deal of iccident in this story, enough for a whole novel, if the author had cared to spread it out. "German Pottery," is the subject of an article profusely illustrated and of much interest. An amusing article is "Gentlemen of the Jury!" which tells some funny stories with pen

In the January "St. Nicholas," the second of its holiday numbers, Charles Dudley Warner calls up its readers to hear "A Talk About Reading," The Pratt Institute, Brooklyn's "Great Industrial School," is fully described by a well-informed writer, element controls the next House of Representatives.

These ideas above briefly outlined will be the issue in the next Presidential campaign, unless I am mistaken.

These ideas above briefly outlined will be the issue in the next Presidential campaign, unless I am mistaken.

Is fully described by a well-informed writer, and explained by artistic illustrations. One of the pleasant surprises which the editor of "St. Nicholas" is fond of offering to subscribers is an unannounced little fanciful serial, "Elfie's Visit to Cloudland," by serial, "Elfie's Visit to Cloudland," by Frances V. Austen. Even though this serial may not attain quite the success of "Alice in Wonderland," the children will find as much plessure in it. Andrew Lang continues his "Story of the Golden Fleece"; J. T. Trowbridge and Noah Brooks vigorously carry on their serials, and Mrs. Jamison's "Lady Jane" promises the conclusion in the next number. Of the more temporary attractions, there is a Christmas story of the conclusions, there is a Christmas story of the conclusions. ary attractions, there is a Christmas story by Reswell Smith, illustrated by George Inness, Jr; a poem by Celia Thaxter; funny pictures by Bensell; a short but complete article on Michael Angelo by Alexander Black, illustrated by the frontispiece-the statue of the artist by Zocchi; a ingle with humorous illustrations by Brenon, and other contributions. The Century Company, New York, publishers.

Among the features of the "Forum" for next year will be: "Results of the Cen-sus," a series of articles by General Francis A. Walker; results of the latest research and of the most recent achievements in all important lines of work, in science and in industry, by specialists; for examples, Dr. Austin Flint will write on "Dr. Koch's Discovery;" Dr. Richard Gatling on the Development of Fire-Arms;" Frank H. Cushing on the "Hemenway Expedition; Gaston Tissandier, the French scientist, "Dirigeable Balloons;" Prof. Emile de Lavelye on "The Partition of Africa," and so on; political discussions by the leaders of opinions of both parties in the United States, and by foreign statesmen; "Shibbo-leths of the Time," a series of critical ex-aminations of popular opinions, by W. S. Lily, the British essayist; autobiographical essays, a series to which some of the most noted men of the time, American and Brit-

along all directions of activity, by the fore-Treating the most timely questions of public interests by the men most closely the results of his investigations in an im-

driver carefully and painfully picks his way, skillfully avoiding the ditch on either side, for, once in it, getting out again is a matter of time and strength of team, vehicle and gearing.

What we, as farmers, generally understand as improving a road consists in hauling a little more soil from the ditches and little more soil from the littl its causes and the effects which may be expected from it, are discussed in an article by Henry Clews, the banker. "The Restriction of Immigration" is treated by the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge. Some hints as to the best method of creating a class of American sailors are contributed by Rear

The "Overland Monthly" (San Francisco) for January is its holiday issue. Its contents are: "A Story of Transition." F. I. Vassault; "The Children's Procession," W. S. Hutchinson; "Music, or the Tone of Poetry," John Vance Cheney: "The Man Who Came Back," Charles Dwight Willard; "In an Opium Smuggler," T. J. B., "Helen's Experience," Kate Richmond; "The Inefficacy of Argument," C. Davis English; "A Christmas Eve on Hangman's Bar," H. Elton Smith; "The Little Hitch," John Vance Cheney; "A Narrow Escape All Around," J. C. Hall; "Little Wave. A Hint of a Forgotten Christmas," Flora B. Harris; "The Future of our Fish Industry," Joseph D. Redding; "A New Leaf," Ina D. Coolbrith; "How We Went to Klikitat for Christmas Dinner," Fred. M. The "Overland Monthly" (San Frankitat for Christmas Dinner," Fred. M. Stocking; "The Rodeo," Charles Edwin Markham; "A Struggle with the Unseen," Ada E. Ferris. The beginning of a decade-review of the year.

The Christmas number of the San Francisco "News Letter" is a very handsome bit of publishing. It has a beautiful cover, a large supplement giving a half-tone picture of the larger part of San Francisco, and has two pages devoted to views of the Leland Stanford Jr. University, besides two score of other handsome original with the "News Letter" and mainly related to the Metropolis. There is an abundance of reading matter, sharp criti-

The holiday number of "Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly" (Mrs. Frank Leslie, New York) is at hand for January. It is ex-ceedingly rich in illustration, choice in rule will testify.

Remove the dir' from the read-bed to the no other magazine that presents matter. lithography in colors.

The Christmas number of the San Francisco "Wasp" is of extra large dimensions. It is finely illustrated. The Christmas cartoon is a very jolly one, and full of the suggestions of pleasure and good will. There is rather much of advertising distributed through the pages, but it is of course the life of a journal, and must not be denied any amount of room it demands.

"The West Shore" makes its holiday number a large, bright and very useful one. It illustrates Portland in part, Arctic scenes, salmon canning industrial activity in the Northwest, and has a fine two-page Christmas cartoon. It is a very full number indeed, and is full of good reading. West Shore Publishing Company, Portland Oregon.

A well-known embalmer, Dr. Vickers-heimer, has produced a liquid so perfect that it can be applied successfully to game. An embalmed hare, served after having been shot six weeks, was recently pro-nounced to be as good as fresh.

The increasing call for lady practitioners in Glasgow has led to the founding of a medical school for women in that city, in connection with Queen Margaret's College. There are already four such schools in the United Kingdom.

BRADYCROTINE cured headache for H C. Arnold, Kansas City, Mo.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, BEECHAM'S PILLS For Bilious and Nervous Disorders. Worth a Guinea a Bor" but sold for 25 Cents, BY ALL DRUCCISTS.

MISCHILLANEOUS.



Four women, all told

The first told how much easier it was to wash with Pearline. She saved half her labor, and the work was better done. The second told how much longer the clothes lasted, since she'd used Pearline. The rubbing that wore them out wasn't necessary.

The next told how many things she did with it; she washed the kitchen floor, or the finest china-the most delicate lace, or the coarsest fabric. Whatever she did with it, she saved money by it.

The fourth told of the harmlessness of Pearline. She had used it for ten years, and she knew nothing that was washable could be hurt by it.

These are only four out of millions who use Pearline, but the others say the same things and more. Try it yourself; then you can tell about it.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—send it back.

181 JAMES PYLE, New York.

REDUCTIONS

MILLINERY FOR THE

NEXT THIRTY DAYS

To clear out winter stock and make room for spring goods, at

MRS. M. A. PEALER'S, 621-623

(Successor to BARBER & PEALER.

Obeyed the Signal. "In the early days of the Atchison, To-peka and Santa Fe Railroad," said a rail-road man to a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter, "stock was so frequently killed on the road that Manager Clark found it necessary to require the locomotive engineers to make a note of whatever they killed. The engineers had to fill out a form stating when, where and what kind of an animal had been killed and what kind of an animal had been killed, and turn the report in to the Superintendent of stock claims. One day a complaint from a farmer was received by Manager Clark, in which the killing of a valuable cow by the Sante Fe engine was related. The letter was referred to the stock claim

department, but no report from the engineer of the train in question could be found.

Mr. Clark sent in for the engineer, an old employe of the road named John Norton, and asked him why he had not reported the collision with the cow. " 'Didn't know I hurt the cow,' said Nor

'You remember hitting the cow?' "'Certainly—and I slowed up when she colled over on her back, but she waved her feet to me to go ahead, and I concluded she was all right."

The United States Government holds in its vaults a greater amount of gold and silver than any other Government in the world. It is the direct custodian of \$36,-600,000 in gold coin and bars and \$318,000,-000 in silver.

A Noted Divine Says: "I have been using Tutt's Liver Pills for Dyspepsia. Weak Stomach and Costiveness, with which I have long been afflicted.

I never had anything to do me so much good. I reccommend them to all a the best medicine in existance." Rev. F. R. OSGGOD, New York SOLD EVERYWHERE. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y

TCHING PILES. BTG

OPENING

and Candy.

One hundred styles Ornaments at I cent each.

Fancy Glass Balls, 5 cents each.

Artificial Flower Baskets, 5 cents each. Cornucopias, 1 cent each.

MIXED CANDY W. F. PETERSON'S,

12½ Cts. a Pound.

Stockings Filled With Candy, 15 Cents.

VISITORS WELCOME WHETHER YOU BUY OR NOT.

FISHER & CO., 510 J Street. d12-tf DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION.

522 CALIFORNIA STREET, CORNER OF COR

GRAVEL TEAMS WANTED.

OFFER A FULL LINE (SIXTEEN DIFFERENT SHADES) C. T. RAYNOLDS & CO.'S

Enamel Colors, Producing a Hard Polished Surface on Furniture, Wicker Ware, Earthen Ware, Metal Walls, Interior

Decorations, Etc. These Paints will be found especially useful in finishing Holiday Gifts.

Whittier, Fuller & Co.,

1016 and 1018 Second Street. s17-tf3p(Su) THE SWEETEST AND BEST.



The Capital Ham LINDLEY & CO. Sacramento, Cal.

THE GOLD MEDAL

Was awarded to us on our NEW CURE OF

PRICES REDUCED. MOHR & YOERK, Sacramento.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

THE BEST SELECTION JEWELRY

J HYMAN, JR., 506 J STREET.

DONT

Have a PHOTOGRAPH taken until you have called upon W. W. SELLECK

K streets, and seen his SUPERB WORK.

CABINETS ONLY \$4 per doz.

FOR PURE CANDY 620 J STREET.

TRY THE CELEBRATED W. AND S. COUGH DROPS, For Coughs and Colds.

SANTA CLAUS Has Called on Me and Left a Special LOT OF

CANDY AND HOLIDAY GOODS THE FINEST IN TOWN. Trimmings, Cornucopias and all Decorations from 1 Cent

S. FLINT, 824 J street, Sacramento, n26-tf G. BENJANIN CLOW, M. D.

SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN, RESIDENCE 1201 L street. Office, corner Sixth and K streets. Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.; Sundays, 11 to 1 P. M. Superfluous hair, facial blemishes and birth marks removed by Electrolysis. Telephone No. 218. A. LOTHHAMMER, 1021 Ninth St. WANTED—FORTY TEAMS TO HAUL
gravel for street grading. Apply to R. W.
PARKER, Seventeenth and N streets. d25-2t

M. DOTHERAMING, 1021 Sinch So.
TUNING AND REPAIRING IN ALL ITS
branches. Pianos and Organs a specialty,
but like attention given to all musical instru
ments. AUCTIONS.

W. H. SHERBURN, AUCTIONEER. 828 K STREET.

AUCTION SALE

EVERY EVENING At 7 O'Clock to January 1, 1891, -OF-

FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES FOR GENTS AND LADIES. Solid Gold and Fine Rolled Plate

Fine Clocks and Silver-Plated Ware, BOOKS, ALBUMS, DOLLS, Notions, Underwear, Etc.

JEWELRY.

MUST BE SOLD.

Edwin K. Alsip & Co.

The Oldest and Leading Real Estate and Insurance Agents, No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento

A FRUIT FARM

In Newcastle Fruit Belt, in the Light Tract Colony, four miles from Newcastle, Penryn and

THE TRACT ORIGINALLY CONTAINED 476 acres, which has been subdivided into 20 acre lots. Some have been sold and improved. It is all cleared of underbrush; corn grows without irrigation. If required, water in abundance can be secured, as water ditch runs through the place. The soil is deep, rich and easily cultivated.

We claim this to be one of the most desirable places in Central California.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in five annual installments, with interest at 7 per cent, purchaser paying taxes.

purchaser paying taxes.

We will accompany anyone wishing to view We will accompany anyone wishing to view the land.

No. 471—34 63-100 acres very finely improved land, on M street road, about two miles from city limits; 17 acres fine bearing orchard; 2 acres foreign vines; this land will mostly all produce fine vegetables or alfalfa; good house 6 rooms, 2 good barns; all fenced and crossfenced; 5 wells and 2 windmills; this place has been held at \$15,000, but has now been reduced to \$13,000, or will sell in sub-divisions of 17 acres each.

each.
No. 518—110 acres about 4 miles from New-castle; this would make a fine Pear or Peach orchard and is very cheap; \$20 per acre.
No. 577—220 acres near Newcastle; 20 acres in fruit; small house; \$50 per acre; small payment days. in trut; small house; soo per acre; small payment down.

No. 519—160 acres fine fruit land near Roseville; 15 acres vineyard; small orchard; house, barn; several springs; \$40 per acre.

No. 520—80 acres near Loomis; \$2,500; ½ acre No. 520-80 acres near Loomis; \$2,500; ½ acre orchard, ½ acre vineyard.
No. 521-14 1-2 acres very fine vegetable land near city cheap; inquire at once.
No. 522-A very nicely improved river farm, cheap and a bargain.
No. 524-340 acres No. 1 fruit and grain land, 6 miles from Auburn; well improved and under irrigation ditch. Price, \$6 300.
160 acres three miles from Loomis; 5 acres orchard, 4 acres vineyard, 6 acres alfalfa; good house, barn, and all feneed; lies on main road; will exchange for good located improved or unimproved property; \$7,000.

80 acres 2½ miles south from Rocklin; 22 acres orchard and vineyard; well located, and under main Bear river ditch; will also exchange.

change.

80 acres near Hickey Tract, Placer county; improved; some fine land; will exchange for city property or sell for cash at \$55 per acre.

44-piece Tea Set.....
Complete Toilet Set.....
Handsome Hand-painted Tea Set....
Uniner Sets, complete.
Cups and Saucers, per set

Send for Catalogue, Houses Rented, Rents Collected,

Property Insured, Money Loaned. EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO.,

Sacramento, Cal. 014-tf1p FOR SALE.

Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity if you are looking for an with us to sell five lots, 40x160 each. Title perfect. The e lots are high and within four blocks from street cars, Choice Comb Honey, in 1-1b frames, 10c. terms, \$50 down and \$5 per month. Think about this. You will not miss Extra Choice Early Rose Potatoes, \$1 20 \$5 every month. Your lots will soon be paid for and you will own a homethe ambition of every man. The price of these lots is so low that they are within the reach of everyone. Call at our office and let us take you to examine this property. We feel sure the location and price will suit you. For

further particulars inquire of A. LEONARD & SON. 1014 Fourth Street, Sacramente

W. P. COLEMAN,

Real Estate Salesroom, 825 J street.

\$4960 Will buy 160 acres 2 miles from Elk Grove; good fruit and grain \$3700⁻¹⁶⁰ acres in El Dorado county, 2 miles from railroad station; small vineyard and orchard; good house and barn; 80 acres near Lincoln, Placer county, \$25 per acre; good land. 627

MONEY TO LOAN.

B. A. CROUCH. Mills & Hawk. REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

180-acre Ranch for sale, only five miles from Sacramento; all fenced; oranges growing on the place; all the land tillable; eightroom dwelling, barns, etc.; windmills, tanks, etc.; a splendid place, and so near the city that it is quite desirable; it is for immediate sale; one-half can remain on mortgage. COME AND SEE US.

301 J Street, Cor. Third, Secramo AGENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY A. M. SMITH,

Plumber and Gas Fitter, 412 J Street. A FULL LINE OF GAS FIXTURES, F.NE
Globes and Plumbers' Supplies. Agent for
the celebrated Clevel and Hydraulic Beer Pump.
All orders promptly attended to. Telephone,
No. 143.

A. AITHEN. Pioneer Marble and Granite Works 423 J STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND Fifth, Sacramento. Monuments, Tomb and Grave Stones, Mantels, Encaustic Tiling, Etc. Direct importer of Scotch and Eastern Granite Monuments. CALL AND EXAMINE. dis-tf

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TOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. HAND
EMBROIDERIES. School of Art Needlework. MISS L. SOMUBERT,
d6-tf No. 1014 Eighth stree

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FRUITS, SEED, PRODUCE, ETC.

CULTIVATED WHITE

WILD OATS

And ALFALFA SEED in lots to suit.

W. H. WOOD & CO.,

Nos. 117 to 125 J st., Sacramento.

S. GERSON & CO.,

CURTIS BROS. & CO., General Commission Merchants and Wholesale Bealers in Fruit and Produce. 308, 310 and 312 K st., Sacram Telephone 37. Postoffice Box 335. W. R. STRONG COMPANY.

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BUGENE J. GREGORY. FRANK GREGORY. GREGORY BROS. CO., (Successors to GREGORY, BARNES & CO.)

Nos. 126 and 128 J Street.....Sacraments.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND
Fruit. Full Stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables,
Green and Dried Fruits, Beans, Alfalfa, Butter,
Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, etc., always on hand.

To Orders filled at Lowest Bates.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

SNAP No. 2. LAST OPPORTUNITY.

Opera Glasses, Umbrellas, Gold Spectacles and Novelties.

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CHARLES J. NOACK'S, 618 J Street. S

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, ETC.

FREE. EXTRA! FREE.

A PACKAGE OF DELICIOUS CREAM CHOCOLATE given extra with our Celebrated Teas, Coffees and Spices, In addition to the millions of other useful and ornsmental presents we are giving away. TRE-MENDOUS CUT IN PRICES OF CROCKERY, GLASS, CHINA AND TINWARE. READ AND REMEMBER OUR PRICES. English China Tea Set (44 pieces)...... English China Dinner Set (114 pieces)..... English China Chamber Set.... English China Breakfast Plates, per set....

DECORATED WARE.

GLASSWARE. Water Pitchers...

GREAT AMERCAN IMPORTING TEA CO..

617 J street, Facramento. 1p PLAZA CASH GROCERY

investment. There has been placed Choice Teas and Coffee, LOOK AT OUR BARGAINS:

fifteen minutes' ride from depot. The Fresh California Ranch Eggs, 40c per Golden Persian Dates, 10c per pound.

> per hundred pounds Give us a trial, we are sure to suit you. Bulk Teas and Coffee a Specialty,

JEWELRY

Holiday Trade.

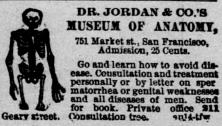
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Look at that Elegant Residence, northeast corner Seventeenth and G; full lot, well improved, good barn; house has all modern improvements; street graded. All for \$10,000 if sold within fifteen days.



The recognized headquarters for your Holiday Candles, Tree Decorations, Fine





MUSEUM OF ANATOMY,

NO. 810 J STREET, A fine Box of Candy a specialty. 3ptf

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San Francisco Agencies.

This paper is for sale at the following places: L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, California street; the principal News Stands and Hotels, and at the Marker-street Ferry.

As Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

Weather Forecast Forecast till 8 P. M. Saturday: For Northern California-Fair weather; nearly stationary temperature.

KOCHINE.

Dr. Koch's experiments with his lymph for the cure of consumption cannot be said to be conclusive. But they certainly do appear to bear out his theory, and to promise an inestimable blessing to hu- place of its location, the citrus fair to be

In the first flush of such discoveries there is always some unwarrantable en_ thusiasm. Indeed, it is not creditable to the liberal spirit of the age that such a the climate of a country that makes such a feverish demand should prevail, for con. fair a possibility; it is to bear witness to clusive proofs, as has been the case in the the truthfulness of every claim that has discoveries of Pasteur and Koch. We appear either to accept the claim of the dis- fornia. covery too readily, or to be uncharitable in our impatience for its immediate application and demonstration. So radical has been the expectancy, that Dr. Koch has, in several quarters, and by not a few of the press, been denounced because his experiments have not all been emphatic and immediate successes.

Those afflicted with tubercular disease have jumped to the conclusion that life. Koch's lymph would cure at any stage of the disease, and absolutely restore wasted tissue of the lungs.

There has been no warrant for such be that the injection of the fluid is free from danger. On the contrary, his constant statement has been that its use involves a very considerable serious risk.

The idea has gained credence that the lymph actually kills the bacilli. This is not true: it causes the unhealthy tissue of the lungs containing the tubercle to strongest in it will find a place readily in separate from the healthy parts, and be cast off with the bacilli still alive. The lymph is a thin solution, a viscid fluid, resembling in color thin iodine, is greatly diluted with sterilized water, and is injected subcutaneously between the scapulæ, though it may be applied in any part of

In about three hours after application the pulse of the patient quickens, the respiration becomes labored and the temperature rises rapidly, going up at times to 106, and the pulse registering as high of such exhibitions, such as augmented as 160. Very frequently there is deathly population, increased capital invested in nausea, and vomiting follows. Sometimes citrus and other fruit-growing, enhanced there is great prostration, and in some cases the patient goes into a comatose con- for our products and consequent greater dition from which it is difficult to bring prosperity all around. Still premiums him out.

most powerful and dangerous agency. the exhibitor. They should, therefore, be Time sufficient has not elapsed to de- so adjusted as to make as fairly even distermine whether the lymph may not in tribution as is possible. The complaint of removing diseased tissue induce or leave the Placer people that to exhibit by behind other disease. There is not now quantity for first premiums gives the local any known reason for entertaining any citrus fruit growers an advantage the dissuspicion of that sort, still it may be a tant ones cannot compete with, appears to possibility. The reasonable inference is have strength in it. At the same time that when the agent has accomplished its quantitive displays for premiums must not work it ceases to have any power what- be discouraged since they are essential to

the lung as to dangerously diminish the numbers. air space. He is also solicitous that the world shall understand that more is claimed for Kochine on the outside than he has ever preferred for it. Nevertheless it is known that it has put a stop to consumption in early stages; that it has restored many to health who were going rapidly into a decline; that even some rather advanced cases of consumption have been cured. But, of course, a considerable time must elapse before the medical world will learn of the full value and of all the dangers of Kochine.

ALLIANCE SPECIILATIONS

clared just after the recent election that scoring the latter for declining to arbitrate the Alliance, as a third party, will cut no the Behring Sea matter. The truth is figure in the South, it had failed to read the that the sober judgment of the country apforecasts in South Carolina. It may be proves the course of the President in lay-that the Alliance will not crystallize as a jing the whole matter before Congress, and third party, and that it will remain for a leaving it to say whether we shall arbitime only, a monitor for other organiza- trate and thus abandon our claim of proptions contesting for power. But the de-feat of General Hampton does not indi-dent is not thus approved because he is a cate that the Alliance contemplates occu- Republican, but as the Chief Executive of pying merely the position of a menacing the nation and having its honor in his power. It is more likely that it will be- keeping. What could be more discreet come, nay, it is already, a demand for a upon the part of such an officer than to ask restoration of political power to the peo- Congress to take up and dispose of the ple, which trusts, monopolists and rings matter, or rather, to advise him of its out the Alliance opposition. That is not have usurped. It is the policy of the wishes. Having his own views and frankly difficult to say, but it will possibly be tween J and K. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars, party the Age-Herald represents, to say to expressing them, he declines to incur the found very difficult to perform.

the Alliance that "all its ends can be best risk of war with England or of surrender DAILY RECORD-UNION to displace them. That is the nature of tion. the political organization. It is not a matter of surprise, therefore, that both the Republican and Democratic parties should bid for Alliance favor. The question is, has it coherency sufficient to exist a considerable time? Has it the concentrated reasons for existence that trust movements have? It ought to be able to respond in the affirmative and prove its faith by works. Because neither of the old parties believe it has is one particular reason why they pay court to it, and if it vields to the blandishments of either it will affirm their judgment. It has gone wrong in some declarations, but that, perhaps, was to have been expected; new movements are nearly always ultra in some things. It has articles of faith, however, that are sound, sufficient for it to form about and retain independence. If it has the wisdom to forego some of its demands, such as the election of the President by direct vote, Government ownership of carrier lines, etc., and rally about the de claration that the people, and not rings, bosses, manufacturing and trusts interests shall rule, it will find inspiration in such a cause. It will discover, in short, that it appeals with irresistible force to patriotic dictates, and the deep conviction in the hearts of the people that the political parties have become subservient to millionaires and rings to a great extent, and that the governmental policy for a long time has been shaping itself so as to make

OUR CITRUS FAIR.

profitable.

all industries connected with the soil un-

Of course Sacramento should render all possible aid to the Marysville Citrus Fair. The fair is for the district in which Sacramento is located and we really have as pro found an interest in it as any town or county in the district. Something of a local character attaches to these fairs, no matter where held. But aside from that natural relation of any festival to the held at Marysville from the 12th to the 17th of January is to be representative of an empire of productive capacity and high promise. It is to speak to all the world of been made for Northern and Central Cali-

The fair will have an influence greater than that exerted upon those who visit it -indeed, that will be its least beneficial effect. For the fact that it is held in midwinter, if properly heralded abroad, will be of immeasurable benefit to the scheme in which we are all so profoundly interested, the further settling of the State by a desirable class of people favoring rural

While urging every citizen of Sacramento county who has anything in posession that will contribute to the attractiveness and representative character of th lief-Dr. Koch has never claimed that the fair, to add it to the exhibition, and that lymph would cure in much advanced all who possibly can will attend, let us cases. The most he has claimed is, that urge the local management also to take esin certain of the earlier stages of the evil, pecial pains to secure widespread and full it can be arrested. Nor has he claimed news reports of the fair. They ought to organize a bureau having this matter in especial charge; a bureau with knowledge how to reach and use news avenues and to enlist the interest or at least the aid of the Eastern press. The press is ravenous for news at all times, and anything that is so presented as to have the news quality the columns of the Eastern press. Newspaper men know that very much of worthy matter which has but slight notice by the press, thus suffers because of want of tact in presenting its claims as news.

There is reported to be some dissatisfaction in Placer county concerning the premium list. Let us hope that this will be adjusted. The premiums are of the least interest; those who promote the fair should do so for the very much larger gain that is anticipated from the holding value of improved lands, a broader market offered have a stimulating influence and It will be thus seen that the lymph is a serve in some part to cover the expenses of the spectacular effects of the exhibition. Dr. Koch is particularly emphatic in Let us hope that these matters will all be his warning against the use of the lymph satisfactorily adjusted: that Sacramentans in any case of much advanced tubercular will bestir themselves to have this city and complaint. In all such cases, he says, the county well represented in the fair; and infiltrations that follow injection so thicken that our people will go up to it in large

PARTISAN NARROWNESS.

It is one of the regretable things of our political system that the partisan newsfault with everything the "other side" does or advises. Partisanship seems to be so slavishly in chains that it cannot even rise to the level of commending action by a poissue in it.

Here, for instance, is the Philadelphia Record, which, though claiming to be independent, never has a word of approval for the Administration, while it has many tive to every 173,901 inhabitants. When the Birmingham Age-Herald de- for the opponents of the President, now

achieved through that party." Ail politi- of our claim to exclusive jurisdiction over cal parties seek to be subservient to new Behring Sea without the advice of the organizations and influences that threaten representative legislative body of the na-

There is no politics in the question; it is one of statesmanship distinct from partisanism; it has to do with all the people, not with party; it concerns national honor, not party triumph or advantage. The newspaper that cannot consider such a question without partisan bias confesses that it is an organ of party and therefore trumpets precisely as party advantage dic-

PENSION ATTORNEYS.

We have the word of the Secretary of the Interior tor it that pensioners are very often charged two or three times too much, or in excess of legal fees, by the pension attorneys, and the law is such that these fees can be collected out of the pension grant. It is disgraceful that this s true, and it seems very strange that Congress should refuse or neglect to correct the law.

There are 30,000 pension attorneys in the United States, which is equivalent to saving that there are 29,500 too many. The law fortifies these men because the pensioner cannot receive a dollar until his attorney is paid. Very true : were there no pension attorneys at all, some pensioners would not receive the charity of the Government so soon, and some cases would not be heard at all. That simply proves the radical defect of the whole system. It ought to be possible in such a Government as ours to pay pensioners with only a very small margin for attornevs' fees. It may be admitted that in a good many cases an attorney is necessary, because claimants do not always appreciate the necessity of "proving up" exactly and explicitly as the law directs. Neither do claimants always properly measure the value of testimony and what constitutes evidence. Then, too, there are cases that must be specially presented before the Bureau, because they involve nice points of policy and construction of the law.

But there is no reason whatever for the pension attorneys overcharging claimants. What the law allows is enough, and there are plenty of good lawyers and conveyancers who will take the business for the legal fees, if the entire lot of pension attorneys should go upon a strike. The Government could, without great difficulty, it appears to us, determine and pay its pensions, in the major portion of cases, without the interposition of attorneys. There might be a board of Federal agents. for instance, to examine all cases, produce proofs that are of record at Washington for the claimant, and at the same time guard Government interest, and advise, through subsidiary boards, the pensioners in the several States also how to proceed to prove claims.

TARIFF CURIOSITIES.

The Dry Goods Economist will be accepted as a trade and not a political jourtainty a few of the blunders of that gorover, the trade journals uniformly tell the same story. They all agree that the duty of the retailer is to add to his prices as much as represents the difference between the tariffs, old and new. The Economist figures out just what this is upon certain goods, and the result emphasizes what we have said about the champion blunder.

goods, and the result emphasizes what we have said about the champion blunder.

A 54-inch double warp Italian, which cost 52½ cents to import on October 1st last, one week later cost 72½ cents. a little better grade, which cost 60 cents to import, was jumped up by the McKinley bill to 82½ cents making a difference in the retail price of either grade of not less than 25 cents a yard. The amusing part of this is that about one third in value, and about the same in weight, of this cloth, is American cotton on which the McKinley tariff imposes in addition to the ad valorem duty four times the duty on the Australian wool of which the remainder of the fabric consists. This putting an enormous wool duty on our own cotton when we bring it back to this country would be enough to make a cow leugh, if it were not such an irritating piece of stupidity.

Take an ordinary men's wear 6-4 worst: d, weighing 21 to 22 ounces. Up to the going into effect of the late tariff this could be retailed at 32; at present it must bring \$2 50 if the retailer is to make the same profit as before. A 24-inch Sicilian which previously cost 41½ cents to land, now costs 55½ cents, elevating its retail price about 20 cents per yard. A mohair brilliantine which previously cost 37½ cents to import, now costs 44½ cents, which puts about 12½ cents on the retail price.

On cotton velvets the operation of the tariff is somewhat peculiar. An 18-inch black velvet, which used to cost 15 cents to bring in, now costs 22½ cents, almost exactly 50 per cent. advance, with a corresponding increase in the retail price; whereas, the same class of goods of a better grade, 22 inches wide, and costing previously 55½ cents to import, is raised by the tariff only about 3 cents to the importer, and the increase in the retail price; correspondingly small. This only illustrates the general tendency of the tariff to cause the heaviest increases on the lowest goods.

Under the new apportionment bill no

UNDER the new apportionment bill no State will lose any representatives. It will, if it becomes a law, give us a House of 356 members, being 24 more than at present. Alabama will gain 1, as also Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, Oregon, Washington and Wisconsin. Illinois will gain 2, as also will Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Texas, while Nebraska will gain 3. If the election of 1888 is taken as a basis of estimating the political distribution of the twenty-four new members, the Republicans will have one more than two-thirds of the addition to the House; but if the election of 1890 is to be taken as a guide, there will be about an even division of the new strength. It will not, under the new apportionment, be too large a representapaper feels it incumbent upon it to find tive body. With 62,000,000 population, a House of 356 is not too large. Great Britain, with 35,000,000, has a Commons of 670 members, and France, with 38,000 .-000, has a Chamber of 557 Deputies. So litical opponent which has no political too, Germany and Austria have much larger Houses, in proportion to population, than is proposed for the United States. The basis upon which the new apportionment rests is the giving of one representa-

THE Russian newspaper Novoe Vremya, with a satirical grin, suggests that Russia stands ready to exchange two of her Jews for every Irish colonist England will send her. Not so much of irony in that after all. The Russian Jew in Ireland would soon settle landlordism by owning the soil. and the Irishman in Russia would prove a kind of Tartar for Russian rulers who would have his rights and battle for them from the first word to the last. For fight-

ing despotism the Irishman is well cut out. WADE HAMPTON'S friends now propose to run him for Governor in 1892 and wipe

CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT.

The cyclone is anything but a builder, but it can raze a house quicker than any carpenter.—Boston Traveller.

In the market coffee is said to be strong and growing stronger. But it isn't that way in the restaurants.—Savannah News. Cit.—"Why do New York gamblers dress so poorly?" Wit—"Because the police live in brownstone houses."—Texas Sift-

Mr. Puffe—"Have you dusted the bottles, Patrick?" Butler—"Yis, sor; wan more shovel full, an' they'll look loike raal antannes "- Puck

"Did you ever hear of such a thing? Begum says in his new house he's going to have his attic in his cellar." "Oh, that story don't go down."-Puck.

Dr. Thirdly (of Chicago)—"Brother Laker, I have just married two couples who have been divorced and then fell in love with each other again." Laker—"Why don't you hang out a sign, 'Repairing Done?

Legal Luminary—"You say you took \$5,000. How much more cash is left in the safe?" Defaulter—"About \$5,000 more." Legal Luminary-"Go back and get it. Ir a case of this magnitude my retainer always \$10,000."- Boston Globe. Aunt Polly-"Come hesh, chile, an' tole

yo' ole mammy de tex' w'at de preacher took'n to' his disco'se dis mo'nin'." Msster George—"I disremember exactly, mammy, but it ended, "Many am cold, but few am frozen."—Harper's Bazar. "Your husband is less at home now than

ever," reiterated the minister. "Do you try to make home attractive to him?" "Do I? I should say I did. And not only that, but I've got my mother to come live with us to help make it still more pleasant And he was a reader of the mind,

And she a maiden fair.
"So let me read your mind," said he,
With a way quite debonair. "Nay, do not try," the maiden said,
"To read a mind that's grown.
Try first a small and simple one;

Pray, try to read your own."

Doctor Bolus—"You're not looking well,
Benedict! You don't have enough fresh
air in your room at night, I'm afraid."
Benedict—"Don't, eh? Well, if you could
see me doing the grand promenade with
my fresh heir in my arms every night, you

MANTED—BY A GOOD COOK, A SITUdress 18, this office.

CIRL WANTED—A GIRL, 10 OR 12 YEARS
old, to take care of a child, two and a haif
years old, during the day time. Call at the
Mansion House, between 7 and 8 P. M. 11* wouldn't say so!" Strawber-"That was a pretty good trick

that was played on a gas company in Chi-cago. A fellow out there disconnected his meter, put a rubber tube around it, and for months they didn't discover that he had been robbing them." Singerly—"What been robbing them." Singerly—"What did they do with him then?" Strawber— "They made him one of the directors of the company."-Life.

Mrs. Porkupine (of the West)-"Now, there is a charming imported vase. I must buy it at any price." Dealer—"It's a very fine piece; but it is of domestic manufacture and exceedingly cheap—only \$10." Mrs. Porkupine—"Do you mean it?" Desler—"Certainly, madam." Mrs. Porkupine—"What a showed Andam." pine-"What a shame! And so lovely -American Stationer.

—American Stationer.

If thorgues were all attached to brains, If "hogs" were barred from railway trains, If folks would stop at home who cough, Ifempty guns would not go off. If cats would only sleep at night, If money would not get so tight, If ladies' hats were less uncouth. If weather clerks would tell the truth, If fishermen would stick to facts, If men would sit between the acts, If men would sit between the acts, If death would kindly steal the dude, How thankful we should be!

An exchange tells a good story of a lad author, recently returned from Russia who at a dinner party said: "Men in this country don't know how to love. If you want to see real love, you must go to Russis; there a man says: 'Be mine or die!'' Spoken dramatically and with her eyes flashing, everybody looked immensely interested until a courtly old man rose up from his chair, and, bowing graciously, responded: "Oh, madam, how thankful w nal. It points out with unmistakable cer- ere that you came back to this country alive."

It has been noticed by nearly every one that for every two men who say coffee keeps them awake o' nights there is one man who drinks it late at night, and takes it to allay nervousness and headaches. This is due to a difference, not in the men, but in the coffee. In most eating houses and boarding houses chicory is added to coffee to give it a rich color. It is this chicory that destroys men's nerves. The average "black coffee," even in stylish restaurants, is usually made of the German prepared "kaffe essenz," which is all chicory. Pure coffee does not look so black and rich, but it leaves the nerves alone after all.

PSORIASIS 20 YEARS.

Body a Mass of Disease—Suffering Fear ful—All Thought He Must Die— Cured in Six Weeks by Cutl-cura Remedies.

I have been afflicted for twen'y years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. D.'s psoriasis, and others leprosy, commencing on my scalp; and, in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skillful doctors, it slowly but surely extended, until a year ago this winter it covered my entire per on in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have been unable to do any labor, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my bed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, a most, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of June I started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit, and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr.—treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I earnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, limbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger nails dead, and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer. My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house. She wouldn't give up; said, "We will try Cuticura." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eurekel there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the Cuticura, Cuticura Remeiles are said everywhere. HIRAM E. CARPENTER, Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y.

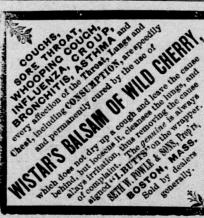
Cuticura Remeiles are said everywhere. Price. Cuticura, the great Skin Cure. 50c.:

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere Price, Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, 50c.; Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, 25c.; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, \$1. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICA

CORPORATION, Boston.
Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases, 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chappe and oily skin cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

HOW MY BACK ACHES!

Back Ache, Kidney Pains and Weakness, Soreness, Lameness, Strains
and Pain relieved in one minute
by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. HOW MY BACK ACHES!



GENERAL NOTICES.

Better Late Than Never "Don't put off until to morrow what can and should be done to-day." is wise. If you have never used SOZODONT for your teeth, make a bee-line to the druggist and get a bottle and begin to use it at once. "Verb. sap."

NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Lost mind, For Sale, To Let and similar notices unde this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the Arst time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this

The Grand Council of the Catholic Ladies' Relief Society will take place at Y. M. I. Hall THIS (Saturday) AFTEROON at 3 o'clock. By order of the [1t] PRESIDENT.

Special Meeting—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 2 o'clock TODAY, at their parlors, to arrange for the New Year's Reception. Every member is expected to be present. [1t*] MRS. PALMER CLARK.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Germania Building and Loan Association of thee Directors, and for such other business as may be brought before it, will be held at its office, 1011 Fourth street, on MONDAY EVENING, January 12, 1891, at 7:30 o'clock. L. NEUBOURG, President. H. J. GOETHE, Secretary. d27 2w

Wenonah Council, No. 2, Degree of Pocahontas, meets To-NigHT at Red Men's Hall, at 7:30 o'clock.
POCAHONTAS.
MRS. E. J. BRAZILE, K. of R. The officers-elect of the several Masonic Lodges will please present themselves for installation at their hall THIS (Saturday) EVENING at 7 o'clock sharp. All Master Masons invited. By order of the COMMITTEE

OST-DECEMBER 25th, A CLOVER-LEAF Scarf Pin, with diamond setting. Return to L. E. C. JORDAN, at Baker & Hamilton's, and be rewarded.

WANTED-A BARBER FOR SATURDAY and Sunday. Apply 513 K street. 1t* WANTED-A BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG man, with business ability; "salarled position." The Singer Manufacturing Company, 703 J street.

WANTED—A CANVAS-ER, GENTLEMAN or lady, who can give satisfactory reference, can contract for a permanent and very remunerative position by inquiring at the Golden Eagle Hotel for ED. C. HUMPHREY. 1t* WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with board for two, in private family. Address No. 66, this office. d27-2t*

TO LET -A NICELY FURNISHED SUIT OF front rooms, and one large front room, toom bath and gas; but two blocks from the Capitol building. 1116 Eighth street. d27-5t* 5071 J STREET-A NICELY FURNISHED 72 front suit of rooms: also, single rooms; terms reasonable.

WANTED-LOST-FOUND.

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, A SIT-ution to do housework in a private fam-ly. Please call at 314 J street. d26-2t* LOST-LAST SUNDAY, BETWEEN CAL-vary Baptist Church and K and Fifteenth streets, gold-bowed spectacles. Leave at 1020 Fifteenth street and receive reward. d25 3t* L OST-A WHITE SPITZ PUP. RETURN TO 1430 K street and be rewarded. No questions asked.

WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. AP. ply 1725 Eleventh street. d25-3t* WANTED—PARTIES TO TAKE AN INTER-est in the Sectional Giant Quartz Mill, of meritorious qualities; patented. JAMES A. SCOTT, Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento. d25-tf WANTEE—A SITUATION IN THE COUN-try by a good working housekeeper. In-quire at 904 O street. d23 6t*

WANTED—A GOOD PIANIST AND SO pranist, to play and sing every Sunday at Pioneer Hall Spiritualist meetings, at 2 and 7:30 P. M. Inquire of DR. TAYLOR, Magnetic Healer, 510 J street, city.

WANTED-A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE-work and take care of a baby; must sleep at home. Apply 1204 P street. d18 10t* WANTED—MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and L. \$75 to \$250 A MONTH CAN BE MADE working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give their may be profitably employed also A few va-cancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va. fe22-1y8

FOR SALE-TO LET-ETC.

TO LET-816 TWENTIETH STREET, BEtween H and 1; 7'100ms, modern improvements, barn, large yard and basement; also 817.
Apply at 816. PURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT—ONE OF the handsomest cottages in Sacramento; completely furnished, and within two blocks of the state Capitol; the house has five rooms, bath room and pantry; hot and cold water; large basement; a variety of fruit trees; it is in one of the toniest blocks in the city; to the right party rent will be \$35. Apply at 502 J st. d26 7t TO LET-FOR HOUSEKEEPING, FOUR nicely furnished rooms, with hot and cold water; also, bath. Inquire 1211 J street. d19-tf TO LET—HOUSE ON THIRD STREET, BE-tween Q and R, containing 6 nice rooms; has large yard with fruit trees and stable. Inquire at 301 J street, S. ROSENFELD. d25-7t

POR SALE-BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK: 10 shares fifth series Germania, 8 shares seventh series Union, 5 shares eighth series Union, 7 shares twelfth series Sacramento, 5 shares thirteenth series Sacramento. Call or address F. C. HYDE, 1008 Eighth street.d25-3t FOR SALE—A BARBER SHOP IN A GOOD location; Sixth street, between J and K. Inquire on the premises, No. 1022. d24-4t* FOR RENT-A FARM OF 40 ACRES; 15 acres vineyard; 2½ miles from Sacramento City. Inquire of MATT F. JOHNSON, 607 I street, Sacramento, Cal. d24-6t* TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS house formerly kept by Mrs. Sim ner Front and I streets. CHOICE LOT OF CANARY BIRDS FOR d21-lm*

FOR RENT-DURING THE LEGISLATURE, a nicely furnished suite of rooms, with bath and gas. Apply at 711 H street. d19-14t* 401 COR. L AND FOURTH-ROOMS BY the day, week or n onth. LANGHAM. TO LET—A COTTAGE OF FOUR ROOMS AT Nineteenth and G streets: rent \$10 per month. Inquire of A. LEONARD, 1014 Fourth street. dl7-tf

TO LET—SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO unfurnished rooms, cheap: suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets. my17-tf FURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-prietors.

Prietors.

TOR SALE—140 ACRES OF RECLAIMED tule and orchard land, with frontage of one-quarter of a mile on the Sacramento river, near Walnut Grove: front land in fruit trees, mostly bearing, with the Bartlett pear predominating; land is already leased on favorable terms for the owner; good steamer landing on the farm; it will be sold at a reasonable rate if applied for before January 1st; terms cash. For full particulars inquire at this office.

127-128

128 PALE—ONE OF THE EINEST AND FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in the city; extra family entrance, best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. MONEY TO LOAN-ON CITY AND COUN-try property. MUDDOX & FEE, 6% 1

DRESSMAKING — MRS. MAY STEVENS, formerly with Mrs. Schirmer, has opened first-class dressmaking parlors at 916 seventh street, back of Cooper's music stores Ladies, children's and infante white underwear a specialty; plain sewing solicited. 022-tf

GENERAL NOTICES.

The best place in California to have your printing done: A. J. JOHNSTON & CO.'S, 410 I street, Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. Dr. French, the renowned fortune teller. This woman tells wonderful things, also brings troubled parties together again. Brown House, corner Fourth and K streets, room 11. Just arrived from Chicago. d21-7t*

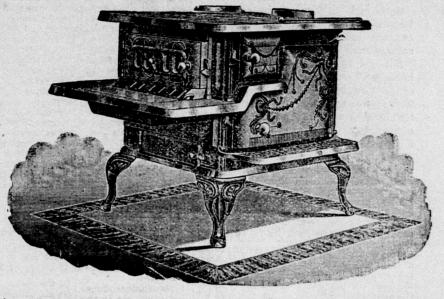
Madame Bell, renowned in telling life's future events; fifteen years' practice in India and Australasian colonies; late of San Jose. Young people should know their future. Fee 50 cents and \$1. 1010 Third street. d9-1m*

Painless Extraction of Teeth by use of local aresthetic. DR. WELDON, dentist, Eighth and J streets. Holiday Goods—The finest assortment ever offered in Sacramento. Farcy articles for Christmas gifts. Plush Cases, Photograph Albums, Vases, Pictures. Picture Frames to order at short notice. THEO. W. SCHWAMB, 804 J street.

ceived a large invoice direct from manufacturers, including eleven different factories, brand new. Easy installments. Prices, \$200 and upwards, at A. C. SHAW & CO.'S, 1023 Eighth treet. If afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac THOMPSON'S EYE WATER, Sold at 25 cents.ly8 L. L. LEWIS & CO.

HOW TO AVOID DIVORCES.

THE MISSION OF EVERY GOOD WOMAN IN THIS WORLD IS TO MARRY. LOVE your God, but love your husband next. Always have a pleasant smile for him, whether you feel that way or not. Go to church every Sunday, and see that your husband is with you. For the first lew years of your married life deny yourselves of balls and parties and with this money buy a home. Don't gossip about your neighbors, but mind your own business. Make home so pleasant that your husband will prefer it to spending his evenings in saloons. Kiss him as he leaves for work in the morning and as he returns at night—this practice, if strictly adhered to, makes married life worth living. Don't stand on your back porch and chat and flirt with the milkman, butcher, baker and iceman; it's not the proper thing, and sooner or later will cause you trouble. Remember your father and mother; be good to them, never see them in want. And lastly, be sure to call on L. L. LEWIS & CO. if you want a STOVE or RANGE, CROCKERY or GLASSWARE, in fact, anything to go housekeeping with.



\$10 BUYS THE ABOVE NO. 7 BUCK'S CLIPPER COCK STOVE

Warranted to be a first-class cooker and baker. Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast. A OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE NOW READY.

(502 and 504 J street And 1009 Fifth street, Sacramente.

ONLY A 4-DAYS' SALE

--OF---

Special Holiday Goods and Toys at About Half Prices.

A wind-up of the old year to the pleasant remembrance of patrons of the Red House.

Toy Department (in basement) well heated and ventilated. Sales-people plenty. The second great cut in prices of Iron I xpress Wagons, bedy 13x28

Eeveral sizes, all reduced in proportion. Boys' Wagons, body 15x32, steel wheels, iron axle, hardwood body,

Child's Red, Wood Alphabet Tables The Doll Carriages, Cradles, Books, Blocks, Dollseverything in the department at the littlest prices.

dash and seat, fancy painted, landscape panel; price now \$3 45

ON FIRST FLOOR, DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

All the balance of the Holiday stock going at 1-3 and 1-2 off; some things even more. Burnt Brass Watch Stands25 cents Glove Boxes, leather and plate glass, satin lined40 cents Silk Plush and Satin Comb and Brush Sets down to... Silk Plush and Satin Comb, Brush and Plate Mirror Sets, down to Silk Plush and Satin 9-piece Sets, with price at Silk Plush Albums, nickle ornaments, holding 38 cabinets and cards.

Shaving Cases, Work Boxes, Perfumery, Novelties, Novelty New Year's Cards—everything in this line al! in the whirlpool of extreme low prices.

MILLINERY.

All the balance of the Holiday Millinery is marked for double-quick going.

IN FURNISHING GOODS.

The Satin Embroidered Suspenders, Ties and Scarfs, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Etc., suffer alike with other goods of Holiday tinge.

IN CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

20 dozen of Boys' and Youths' Extra-fine Felt Hats, silk lined, in drab, nutria and black, real value \$2 each, for 4 days the price 75c 150 Boys' Knee-pants Suits, fancy satinet, several pretty patterns, for ages 5 to 12 years......\$1 75 a suit

IN SHOE DEPARTMENT.

All the Holiday Slippers reduced. Note sizes, they are broken as well as prices.

Ladies' Fancy Brocaded Silk Slippers, regular \$1 25, now 75 cents a pair; sizes 2 to 41. Ladies' Black Velvet Slippers, beaded vamp, with bow, reduced from \$1 to 50 cents; sizes 21 and 4 only.

Ladies' Velvet (colored) One-strap Sandals, beaded vamp, opera foereduced from \$1 to 50 cents; sizes 2 to 41. Several lines in Men's Slippers, all excellent value.

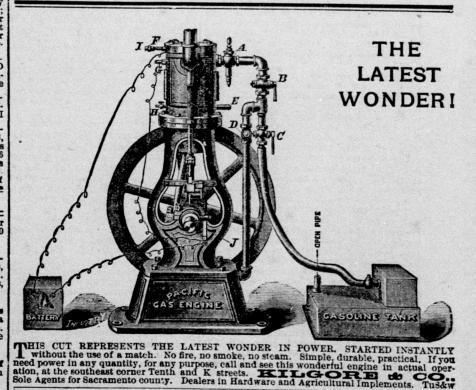
for four days a reduction of 10 per cent. will be made.

C. H. GILMAN,

RED HOUSE

SACRAMENTO.....CAL.

J Street,



For Holiday Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Mineral Waters

CALL ON FELTER, SON & CO. 1008 and 1010 Second street (Arcade Building), Sac.

BRAND, LAWTON. BARNETT &

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS NEGOTIATED, Houses to Hent, Collections. 409 J Street. Sagramento. Calibri

CHRISTMAS TREES.

THE LITTLE PROTESTANT ORPHANS VISITED BY SANTA CLAUS.

Baptist Church-Another at the Fourteenth-street Church

The children of the Protestant Orphan Asylum were given a grand "Christmas tree" festival last evening at the Calvary Baptist Church, Thirteenth and I streets. The church was crowded with spectators and the entertainment was one of the mos Funeral of the Late Attorney-at-Law interesting and enjoyable ever given in

The principal feature of the entertainment-preceding the distribution of giftswas the rendition of the cantata "Santa Claus' Prize, and Who Got It." The cast was as follows: Mr. Lovegood (Superintendent), Mr. Shoemaker; Meddlesome Bragg, Willie Hopkins; Lawyer Gruff, Mr. Spencer: White Dove and Blue Feather (Indian girls), Annie Probert and Minnie Duffy; Tommy, Charles Decole; Willie, Gay Rodgers; Lida, May Mohns; Lena, Jessie Nelson; Lottie, Aggie Mohns; Lily, Mollie Glenn; Zors, Katie Coffee; Mattie, Georgie White; Rillie, Edna Ficks; Lulu, Nellie Keegan; Chintz (a poor boy), Lester

Haney; Santa Claus, Mr. Spencer.

A chorus of boys and girls assisted, and did admirably. The whole rendition was an unusually clever one, considering that the characters were nearly all taken by little tots of 6 and 7 years. The dialogues were rattled off without any faltering, and the audience showed its appreciation by applauding the little players to the echo. They showed remarkably good drilling and reflected credit upon the asylum teachers.

A quartet composed of Edna Ficks,
Nellie Keegan, Willie Hopkins and Harry Woods gave selections, and Miss Mollie Glenn sang the "Angels' Song." Miss May Wood presided at the piano.

The little orphans will eat their Christ-mas dinner to day at the asylum.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS TREE. The members and friends of the Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Sunday-school assembled at that church on Christmas night to celebrate the occasion in the ortho-dox fashion. The entertainment consisted of a Christmas medley, "Three Sombre Young Gentlemen and Three Pretty

These sombre young gentlemen, fresh from college, had arrived at the sage conclusion that Santa Claus was a myth and the whole Christmas celebration a farce, but their sad and dejected appearance in-dicated that this conclusion had brought them little joy, and they were finally overpowered by the vigorous protests of the children, by the arguments of the fairy who displayed to them Christmas joys, past and present, and by the charms of the "three merry maids," and were induced to join in the festivities.

The appearance of old Santa Claus himself settled the question of his existence be-yond a doubt, and the distribution of gifts and candy bags from the well-loaded tree that he had provided, banished the last traces of gloom from the faces of even the "three sombre young gentlemen."

EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS. Some Facts Shown by State Superintendent Hoitt's Report.

The biennial report of Ira G. Hoyt, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, has just been issued. An examination of the statistics shows that the increase in the number of census children in the State. during the past two years, was 10,382. The increase in the average number belonging to the public schools for the same time was

The increase in the daily average attendance was 14,362, thus showing that the daily average attendance was increased by 3,980 more than the total increase in the census rolls for the same time. During the past two years 381 new school-

houses have been erected, the total num-ber in the State now being 3,121, of which

Increase in number of teachers, 496. Increase in number of teachers, graduates from Normal schools, 328. Increase in number of volumes in school libraries, 77,050. Increase in number of visits by County Superintendents, 831. Increase in number of teachers attending institutes, 631. Increase in number of school visits by Trustees, 3,930. Increase in number of school visits by parents and friends, 32 116. Increase in value of school property, \$3,-050,363. Total value of school property in the State, \$13,624,142.
In retiring from office, Superintencent

Hoit "desires to express his sincere thanks to the public press of the State generally for the courtesies extended to him during the past four years, and the encouraging, friendly helpfulness given to all engaged in promoting the interests of the public

FROLICKSOME FLORINITES. How Christmas Was Enjoyed at the

Vineyard Village. John McNie, of Florin, writes as follows regarding a church and public Christmas tree at that place:

The Christmas tree at the Methodist Church at Florin was beautifully decorated with candies and gifts for young and old-The entertainment was mostly taken up with instrumental music, and recitations by Miss Emma Rodda and Miss Finch.

Rev. Mr. Rodda and Mr. Montgomery made appropriate addresses. After the distribution of presents Mr. Rodda received the most enterprise gift of the evening. the most appropriate gift of the evening-a nicely-dressed yellow-legged chicken—given by W. Schoefield of Florin. A happier lot of people never assembled at Florin. OUTSIDE THE CHURCH'S PALE.

About 300 people gathered at the public hall in Florin, to enjoy a Christmas tree, the finest ever decorated in the place. The exercises began by a musical and literary programme, in which the pupils showed the already that the theater will hardly hold result of careful training on the part of the throng that will go to hear "Ernani."

their teacher, Mrs. Osborne.

After the presents were distributed a social time was enjoyed by both young and old in dancing. At 12 o'clock they were all invited to partake of a bountiful supper.

The bachelors of Florin did not forget the widows. W. Schoefield presented a nicely-dressed chicken to the prettiest widow in Florin, Mrs. Keyser. He also killed that the dressed 613 a beef 33 months old, that dressed 613 pounds. I would like to hear from anybody that can beat this.

THE BAROMETER.

It Was Falling Here Last Evening, and Rising Up North.

The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 38° and 41°, while the highest and lowest temperature was 42° and 37°, with gentle northerly winds and a clouded sky. The barometer read at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. 30.18 and 30.16 inches, respectively, showing a downward tendency. The weather was clear at Red Bluff at 5 A. M. yesterday, while at 5 P. M.

it was partly cloudy.

The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 54° and 41°, and a trace of rainfall, and one year ago to-day

50° and 40° and no rain.

The barometer was high and rising in Oregon yesterday, though it was low in the State of Washington, as though Lieutenant Finley's cyclonic area was trying to push eastward to modify the cold wave that is now flowing over the great Northwest east of the Eocky Mountain region.

THEY WERE LUCKY. Car Driver Taylor's Assailants Escape

Punishment. Six youths, named F. Mongan, Sid Turner, W. Pearl, Fred Dorch, F. Green and Peter Mangan, were tried in the Police Court yesterday on a complaint charging them with using offensive conduct towards a driver of one of the Central Street Rail-

way Company's cars.

started after his car last Sunday on J street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, and that when he stopped and ordered them off they commenced to close in on him, and Peter Mangan threw a rock which struck him in the head. The witness said he struck Mangan several times with the

The defendants testified that they in tended to get on the car and pay their fares, but that the driver would not stop for them. Some of them caught the car, but seeing that the remainder of the crowd could not, they got off again. Mangan, whom the driver struck with the whip, was not on the car at all.

Judge Buckley discharged the defendants, remarking that he considered the driver was too hasty, and that the lads

were only trying to steal a ride. LAID AT REST.

Ed. M. Martin. The faneral of the late lawyer, Ed. M. Martin, took place yesterday afternoon streets, and was very largely attended by hosts of friends and acquaintances. The or thereabouts. services were held at the Eleventh-street M. E. Church. Rev. A. C. Bane officiated, and paid an eloquent tribute to the dead attorney. The pall bearers were W. W. Rhoads, Julian W. Johnson, Patrick Kelly,

Joseph W. Johnson, Charles W. Cooley and Thomas Scott. In the Superior Court yesterday fore-noon, Judges Van Fleet and Armstrong, sitting in bank, a committee was appointed, on motion of Grove L. Johnson, to draw up appropriate resolutions to the memory of the late Ed. M. Martin. The committee consists of Grove L. Johnson, S. Solon Holl, W. A. Anderson, George A. Blanchard and Robert T. Devlin. In making the motion Mr. Johnson paid a high tribute to the memory of his late friend. The deceased had, he said, been for many years a conspicuous member of the local bar and conspicuous member of the local bar, and was a man who could count every acquaintance a friend. In conclusion ohnson moved that when Court adjourn. it be out of respect to the memory of the dead attorney. The motion was granted.

BLUITT'S HAND.

The Sheriff and City Physician Tool Care of It. Sheriff McMullen and City Physician Nichols are considerably exercised over the statement made by E. W. Leitch, to the effect that a colored man named Bluitt was in the county jail, suffering from a badly burned hand, and that amputation might be necessary. The injury was done, said Leitch, by some wretches who poured coal-oil on Bluitt's hand, and then set fire to it. It turns out, however, that Bluitt's hand is not so bad as it was represented, and the man has been well cared for at the jail.
Said the Sher'ff yesterday: "If Mr. Leitch, who is so desirous of giving information to the public, had called at my office, he would have been better prepared to give the facts of the case. Bluitt, while confined in the city jail, had the back of his hand slightly burned by coming in contact with the heating pipe there. The hand has no inflammation, and is now nearly well."

AMUSEMENTS.

To-night Emma Abbott and her grand opera company will appear at the Opera House in "Ernani," by special arrangement made by Manager Hall, who intercepts the company in its flight eastward and holds them for one performance. The engagement is one of especial importance, as Miss Abbott comes under the most favorable circumstances. Conditions surrounding her were never so auspicious as they are this season—herself in the best of form, her company large, strong and skilled, many of her operas new, among them "Ernani," which is to be presented here. Her orchestra was never before so large or perfect as it is this season. The orchestra has, as a matter of fact, been doubled from last season, and is said to be ment will follow at the proper time.

Governor Markham's term has been settled in Texas.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: William Haslam, New York; J. D. Stevens, Woodland; A. R. Story, Dixon; W. S. Green, Oak Park; M. P. Kimpton, San Francisco; H.W. Heiss, New York; A. W. Brown, Markham's term has been settled. A Record Union dispatch received from Los Angeles last night stated that Governor-elect Markham had notified Colonel C. C. Allen of that city of his selection for the place. The formal appoint adviving Donner Lake; W. F. i ougherty, San Rafael; J. H. Martin, Woodland; Miss Rae doubled from last season, and is said to be the most skilled orchestra that can be found in English opera anywhere. The character of the operas put on by Miss Abbott and her management this season de-mand not only a large and skilled orchestra, but a company of unusual proportions also, a cast list that is remarkably skilled and a chorus equally strong. With an ordinary company such operas as "Ernani" and others of the Abbott repertoire could not be produced at all.



"Ernani" is a work of prodigious require ments for cast, chorus and orchestra. "It is a magnificent production," says the Detroit Free Press, a sentiment that has been repeated by the press from New York to New Orleans and San Francisco. It is grandly sung and richly staged. No other opera, probably, would be more nearly a fair presentation of the full powers of the Abbott company than this. It is exceedingly brilliant in its cast work from opening to finish, rarely strong in its chorus, and rich and spirited in its orchestral work. Few operas that Miss Abbott has ever put on have been so uniformly successful. For these reasons Sacramentans may look for an opera performance to-night of the largest proportions ever heard in the city. Emma Abbott will appear as Elvira, with full cast, company and orchestra. Her toilets are among the most "Ernani" beautiful she has, made especially by M. Worth, Paris. The advance sale shows

Plano Recital.

The pupils of Mrs. De Witt Renfro gave a very enjoyable piano recital at the Seventh-street M. E. Church last evening. The following numbers were rendered: Piano | Ninth and E streets yesterday morning, of duet, "Redowa," Belle Sullivan and Florduet, "Redowa," Belle Sullivan and Florence Jones; song, "In Old Madrid," Josie Odell; piano, "Rocking Horse," Ida Maxwell; song, "Oh, How Delightful," Mrs. Burns; piano, "Heavenward March," Will-Burns; piano, "Heavenward March," Will-Burns; piano, "Rocking Horse," Nottio Burns; piano, "Reavenward Marca, While Tryon; song, "Banbury Cross," Nettie Duval; piano, "Queen of the Prairie," Florence Jones; song, "I Dreamed I Was Grandpa," Walter Burns; piano duet, "Mardi Gras Quadrille," Misses Thomas Mrs. Smith leaves, beside her husband, wo grown-up sons, Frank and George Smith. Her funeral will take place on and McRae; song, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," Irene Burns and Edna Ingram; piano, "Carnivai Polka," Lottie Burns; class song, "Merry Farmer's Boy"; piano, "Mercedes," Jennie Thomas; song, "It Was a Dream," Dora Burns; piano, "Angel's Dream," Lizzie McRae; double trio, "Sweet and Low"; piano, "Warblings at Eve,"
Mary Shearer; piano, "Fra Diavalo," Belle
Sullivan; class song, "Twilight."

Election of Officers.

Etham Lodge, No. 37, Order of B'nai B'rith, has elected the following officers was elected Sheriff and Tax Collector, occufor the ensuing term: President, M. S. Lavenson; Vice-President, Rev. J. Levy; Monitor, A. Eikus; Assistant Monitor, L. Loventhal: Trustees—Emil Steinman, L. Phillips, A. Elkus; Representatives to the Grand Lodge—B. U. Steinman, Emil Steinman, A. Elkus, M. Wilson, Gus Elkus, S. Gerson, Aaron Nathan; Medical Examiner,

Seal of Plush Goods, Slippers, Etc., At Red House to-day. \$1 and \$1 25 slippers for 50 and 75 cents; plush goods and toys way below the lowest prices; boys' suits and hats. Do not fail to read our ad. in this issue, also in the Evening News.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

AN EVENT OF FREQUENT OCCUR-RENCE IN THIS COUNTY.

Departments-What the Outgoers Will Do.

Before the next two weeks have passed a large majority of the State officers and attaches will have drawn their salaries for the month of December and hied themother means of obtaining a livelihood. Governor Waterman has purchased the handsome Collins mansion in San Diego, and will make it his home. The Governor's daughters have already left for from the deceased's residence, Sixth and I their new residence, and Mrs. Waterman will start with her husband in two weeks

> Private Secretary M. D. Boruck will live in San Francisco and attend exclusively to his paper.

Prentiss Maslin will remain in San Francisco until next May, when he intends to leave for Germany to enter one of the famous colleges there. He will take a course of special studies for two years. Secretary of State Hendricks has not yet ecided where he will locate. His former home was in Oroville, but as he can see no opening in that place at present, he is undetermined as to what business he will en-

engage in the insurance business there.
Controller John P. Dunn and his Deputy, Felix Dunn, have not decided what they will do after January 1st. The clerks will in all probability be kept in the office until the new force becomes familiar with the duties. Controller-elect Colgan is expected to arrive here to-day to get an idea of the workings of the office he will soon

State Treasurer Herold will seave for Lin coln, Placer county, where he will engage in the hotel business. His deputy, Mr. Danielwitz, will go to San Francisco.

Attorney-General Johnson will practice law in San Francisco, and his deputy, W. P. Johnson, will probably locate in this city, or possibly in Eureka, Humboldt county.

J. S. Williams, Deputy Clerk of the Supreme Court, will in all probability be kept in the office for a county. in the office for a couple of months. His successor has not yet made his appearance in the office and cannot familiarize himself with the duties in a short time, so that it is more than likely Mr. Brown intends to retain him for a while. State Printer Young and Ira G. Hoitt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, have not made known their intentions as to

what they will do when their terms of of-Adjutant-General Orton has been making an effort to be retained, but his chances are regarded as very dubious. Perry Kewen claims that he has a number of prominent Republicans using their influence to keep him in his present receiving fluence to keep him in his present position as Assistant Adjutant-General, but in case he fails, he may go to San Francisco. [Since the above was put in type Genera Orton's successor has been named.]

THE ADJUTANT-GENERALSHIP.

General Orton to be Succeeded by th Veteran Colonel C. C. Allen. The question as to who will be Adjutant-Colonel Allen is a veteran of the late war, having served as Captain and Assistant Provost Marshal Green at Assistant Provost Marshal Green Assistant Prov ant Provost Marshal-General in St. Louis and in other capacities in the Union army

He was subsequently United States Marshal for Missouri; a member of the State Senate, and the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor there.

He came to California some years ago. He has seen much service in the National Guard, having at one time commanded a regiment in Missouri, and is now Colonel of the Seventh Infantry, N. G. C. He will remove to Sacramento to live during his

term of office. NATURAL GAS.

On Resuming Operations at the Wel Another Body is Struck.

E. K. Alsip visited Stockton last week and inspected the new gas well at the Court-house there. The contractor assured him that if gas was found at 540 feet in the color, clean and free from smut. The trees Sacramento well, it was an assurance of a heavier flow at 1,500 feet than any of their wells at the same depth wells at the same depth.

The operations at the local well yesterday seemed to verify this prophecy. The well had been closed for a month, awaiting pipe

and repairs to the machinery. On starting up yesterday morning only a few feet had been drilled when a new and stronger flow of gas was struck, which continues to flow out over the top of the pipe in large bubbles. The depth of the well is now 725 feet.

MUST GO TO COURT.

Detective Hume Cannot Get Paid for His Chicago Trip.

The State Board of Examiners have allowed the claim of C. N. Fish and E. A. Reddy, San Quentin prison officials, for \$662 25, expenses incurred in arresting and returning Shinn and Thorn, the escaped convicts, who were caught in Chicago. J. B. Hume, the detective, also has had a claim for \$627 allowed in connection with the same matter, but the Attorney. General thinks that \$246 25 of the amoun cannot be sllowed, as it represents ex-penses incurred by Hume before he was appointed the State's agent. He advises that Hume apply for a writ of mandamus, and let the Courts decide the question.

Death of Mrs. Halsey G. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Smith died at her home at typhoid-malaria and erysipelas. Deceased Mrs. Smith leaves, beside her husband, two grown-up sons, Frank and George Smith. Her funeral will take place on Sunday next, and the interment will be private. She was a lady highly esteemed in this community and elsewhere.

Death of an El Dorado Pioneer. Thomas August Galt, one of the most widely known residents of El Dorado county, died at his residence near the town of El Dorado last Saturday. His health had been failing gradually for two years. He was elected Assessor early in the seven-ties and held that office till 1883, when he pying the office for two terms.

In early days he mined, and had lived at

his place near El Dorado since 1852, where he was married to a Miss Gray. Mrs. Galt died several years ago, leaving five children, the eldest of whom are now grown. Mr. Galt was a prominent member of the

The Election Contests. Superior Judge Van Fleet announced rom the bench yesterday that he and Judge Catlin had been in consultation in regard to the approaching election contests, and both felt considerable diffidence, on account of their relations with the contest-Apples.—Bellflowers, Spitzenberg, Baldants, about hearing the cases. Grove L. Johnson, County Clerk Hamilton's aftorway Company's cars.

The driver swore that the crowd of boys

The driver swore that t

some further talk Judge Van Fleet said he would announce on Monday who would

BRIEF NOTES.

Governor Waterman yesterday pardoned from the State Prison William Oberst, con-victed of manslaughter in November, 1889 Carry M. Bright has commenced suit in the Superior Court against Solomon and Jane Kreeger for the foreclosure of a mort-

gage for \$12,500. A requisition has been issued by the Governor for the extradition of Wilson Howard, a San Quentin convict, who is wanted in Missouri for murder.

The Chinaman who recently had both eet amputated, Ah Sung, is now at the selves to different parts of the State to seek other means of the State to seek take his own life at the first opportunity. The accidental discharge of a pistol in the pocket of a boy named Krebs, on Thursday night, set his coat on fire. The hand that was fingering the weapon was somewhat injured.

Mrs. Ray, the recently divorced wife of Major" Wells, says she has not resumed her maiden name (Garvey), but that of a former husband, Ray, as she has children pearing the latter name.

On Sunday last some person found a package on the sidewalk on J street, and left it with Mr. A. A. Coolot. It contained a lady's or misses' brown jacket. The owner can recover it at the police station. E. F. Larkin, of Engine Company No. 12, Cincinnati, writes to Chief Drew to learn the whereabouts of his 11-year-old boy, who left his home with a circus in May last. When last heard from the lad

Miss Mary Theresa Murray of Cosumnes, a young lady widely known and esteemed in that community, died a few days ago after a brief illness contracted in attending gage in.

General Davidson, Deputy Secretary of State, will leave for his old home in Chico when his term of office expires. He will metal took place last Wednesday. The pall-heavers were: M. Troy. N. Gassoway. pall-bearers were: M. Troy, N. Gassoway, Wm. Pickett, E. Pickett, R. Murphy and W. Belcher.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Ex-Senator Buck, of Vacaville, was in town Fred. A. Gibts, of San Francisco; is at the Golden Eagle. Lawyer Dan Alexander, of San Francisco spent Christmas with his relatives here. Arthur L. Nichols, the Chico hardware me chant, and wife, are in the city visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Porter, of Vallejo, who have been visiting relatives in this city, returned home yesterday. James Gallagher and Henry Gallagher, who came up to spend Christmas with relatives, left for their home yesterday.

At the Fruit Ridge home of Supervisor Greer, on Christmas Day, there was a happy reunion of memters of the family. Governor-elect Markham is said to be rapidly recovering his health, and he expects to be in Sacramento within a week or ten days. Gladys, the little daughter of Mrs. Harry Gillig, entertained her friends at a Christmas tree at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Crocker. Hon. A. J. Bledsoe, Assemblyman-elect from the Second District (Humboldt county), is in town and is stopping at the Mansion House.

Hartford Anderson, whose mortgage on the Justice of the Peaceship of Folsom the people do not seem disposed ever to cancel, is visiting his friends in the city. J. H. Henry, proprietor of the Central Street Railway, has been in the city a couple of days watching the progress of work on the electrical equipments for that road. Misses Lucy and Adelaide Upson returned this week from Washington, D. C. They had been absent from home upward of a year, and during that time visited many points of interest in the East. Their numerous friends were glad to welcome them home again.

On Christmas Day, Robert M. Duniap, of Sacramento, and Lizzie Driver, of Anteiope, Sacramento county, were married by Rev. Thomas Murri-h, M. E. minister of Pieasant Grove. The question as to who will be Adjutant-General of the National Guard during Governor Markham's term has been set-

A Trip With Stanley.

Rev. A. C. Herrick closed his lecture course last evening, at the Congregational Church, with an illustrated lecture on "Stanley Finding Livingstone and Emin Pasha." The views were very attractive, and the lecturer's description of the great traveler's adventures in darkest Africa was interesting in the extreme. The lecture was listened to by a large and well pleased audience.

Magnificent Oranges. J. T. Stryker, formerly of this city, but now residing near Penryn, Placer county yesterday sent to friends here some splendid specimens of the Washington navel orange. The oranges measured from 11 to 13 inches in circumterence, and were of beautiful

Sermons for the Closing Year. Rev. A. C. Bane, pastor of the Seventhstreet Methodist Church, has announced two appropriate sermons for the last Sabbath in the year. His morning subject to-morrow will be "Sailing and Drifting," and the evening subject, "Taking Stock, or Lessons From the Dying Year."

Lessons From the Dying Year."

Laction of any remedy on the market. It thoroughly cleanses the blood, and for habitual constipation, indigestion, bilious-ness, piles, etc., it has no equal, Kirk, Geary & Co.

Strong Circumstantial Evidence. "Jake" Martin, "Tommy" Fogg and John Doe were each found guilty in the Police Court yesterday of drunkenness, and sent to jail for five days. Mr. Doe pleaded not guilty, but the testimony of Captain Lee, to the leffect that he was brought in on a stretcher, was enough to satisfy the Court.

An Old Bill Against Uncle Sam. When E. M. Skaggs died he had a claim pending against the Government for some \$16,000 for horses furnished during the war. mand, and a bill is now before Congress to provide for its payment. Eli H. Skaggs is the assignee of deceased.

Taken to Her Home. Mrs. Schweitzer, the woman who jumped from the Yolo bridge into the river on After an illness of a couple of weeks, Thursday, was taken from the Receiving Hospital to her home yesterday morning. She appeared to be quite fully recovered

from the effects of her cold plunge. To Show Our Products. Sacramento has been the first county to forward to the new State Board of Trade rooms, in San Francisco, a fine cabinet in which to display the county's exhibit. It

piece of work Handy With His Gun. Officers Carroll and Lowell last night arrested a man named Charles Haulley, whom they charged with carrying a con-cealed weapon and discharging firearms within the city limits.

is of native redwood, and a very attractive

'The Old Year's Funeral." On Sunday morning Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor of the Sixth-street M. E. Church, will preach on the above subject. The evening sermon will be on the subject of "Bankrupts."

Pay Your Taxes. The fact should be borne in mind that next Monday will be the last day on which State and county taxes can be raid without ncurring the usual penalty.

SACRAMENTO, April 26, 1890.

MR COOPER—Dear Sir: If all your pianos turn out as superior as mine, I begin to understand why they are taking the lead of all others. I did not buy my piano in a hurry, but, as a teacher of music, I had a daily opportunity of testing the different makes for years before I purchased. I am delighted with my Mathushek, and I recommend it. Mrs. F. A. Lyon.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published report : George Herget to Joaquin de Roza—One acre on the Riverside road; \$1,525.

John Ruedy to Anna and Anton Zieglen—The west 18 feet of sou h 110 feet of lot 5, and east 30 feet of south 110 feet of lot 6, D and E, Sixth and Seventh streets; \$1,200.

John Talbot to James Morris—The north 115 feet of lot 4, H and I, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; \$4,500. treets; \$4,500.
W. S. Kendall to Cameron P. and Charles V. Bartholomew—Lot 2 in town of Florin; \$370.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge.

J. F. Cooper vs. A. W. Hopkins-Continue two weeks.

F. D. Myers vs. Eli Mayo—Continued.
W. E. Warnock vs. W. P. Harlow et al.—Submitted on briefs.
A. G. Hoagland vs. M. V. Clarke—Continued till to-morrow.

ill to-morrow.

M. A. La Motte vs. F. La Motte—Order for attorney's fee of \$50 and \$40 per month alimony and \$40 to take depositions in New York.

R. L. Holman vs. C. W. Dillard—Continued R. L. Holman vs. C. W. Dillard—Continued till to-morrow. Annie Webber vs. Charles Webber—Motion for alimony denied, demurrer withdrawn and one day allowed in which to file an answer. G. W. Harlow, administrator, vs. Palm—Order G. W. Harlow, administrator, vs. Palm—Order discharging receiver.

Menke vs. Glacken—Defendant given five days in which to file answer.

Webber vs. Webber—Set for January 7th.
Esta e of Wi liam Schmidt. deceased—Will admitted. Letters to H. J. Goethe. Appraisers, C. H. Denton, L. Phillips and George P. Royster. Estate of Margaret Valles deceased—Order settling account and for distribution.

Estate of Milton Rose, deceased—Order made for distribution.

Estate of Milton Rose, deceased—Order made for distribution.

Estate of Victor Vera, deceased—Continued. Estate of James Eagan, deceased—Letters to G. W. Harlow. Appraisers, Charles Quiggle, W. H. Devlin and Don Ray. Estate of J. F. Davol, deceased—Order made settling account.
Estate of Owen Glinn, deceased—Continue Estate of Mary C. Richmond, deceased—Con Estate of J Fisher, deceased—Decree of due notice to creditors.

Estate of Mary Hayton, deceased—Decree of due notice to creditors.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. First Unitarian Society, Castle Hall, northwest corner of Ninth and I streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massev. Subject: "The Lesson of Christmas." Immediately after the preaching service the Sunday-school, with appropriate ceremonies, will celebrate the Christmas occasion. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—Hours of service: 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Silcox, will preach at each service. The church extends a cordial invitation to all strangers in the city and non-church goers to come and worship. A welcome as large as the Gospel awaits all who come.

Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P—Rev. G. P. Tindail, pastor, Services at 11 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Sabbath-school at 12:15 P. M. Young People's Meeting at 6:45 P. M. Subject for morning sermon: "Lessons of the Past."

First Christian Church, Eighth street, between N and 0—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 P. m. J. C. Aganier, minister. Communion at the morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 P. m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m. A cordial welcome to all to attend this church. to all to attend this church.

Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Needham, morning and evening. 10:45 A. M.: "The Old Year's Funeral." 7:30 P. M.: "Bankrupt." Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.* St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J—Rev., John F. won Herrich, rector. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12:45; Mission school at 3 P. M.* United Brethren Church, Fourteenth and K—Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Sermon, "Christmas Gift," 11 A. M. "Christ Neglected, 7:30 P. M. Young people's Meeting, 6:30 P. M. Welcome. M. S. Bovey, pastor.

English Lutheran Church, Fireman's Hall. Eighth street. between J and K—Rev. W. S. Hoskinson, pastor. Subject at 11 A. M.: "Emanuel." 7:30 B. M.: "The Chosing Year." Christmas music. All will be very welcome Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I.—Rev. C. H. Beschgood, pastor. Morning service at 10:45; subject: "The Fruits of the Spirit." Evening service at 7:30. Young People's Meeting at 6:15 P. M. All are cordially invited to these services.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Herrick, will preach at 11 A. M. Subject: "God Requires the Past." Sabbath-school at 12:15. Evening at 7:30, the pastor will speak on "Lessous from Henry M. Stanley." All welcome. M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K-Preaching by Rev. A.C. Bane, pastor, at 11 a. M.: "Sailing and Drifting." At 7:30 F. M.: "Taking Stock, or Lessons from the Dying Yeer."

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M-Pastor, Rev W. Ward Will's. Services at 11 A. M.: "Living Epistles." 7:30 P. M.: "Bread Famine." Sunday-school, 12:15. Cordial invitation extended to strangers. Emmanuel Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth and N-Rev. H. B. Hutchins, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30. Sunday-school at 12:30. *

Spiritualist Meetings, Pioneer Hall—Sunday at 2 and 7:30 P. M. Music, lecture and public tests by Mrs. Cowell, Slater's equal. Public invited. Westminster Presbyterian Church, corwestminster Presponsibility and Latrents, corner Sixth and L streets—Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Stevenson. Subjects: Morning, "What is Your Life?" Evening, "Value of the Soul." Sebbath-school at 12:15 P. M. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 P. M. All are cordially welcomed. * Florence Mission, Third street, between J and K—Free Gospel Meetings every night in the week and Sunday at 3:39 P. M. Short talks and good singing. Come.

"COMPOUND SULPHUR POWDER" (put up only by the W. H. Bone Co., No. 12 Bush street, San Francisco) gives the best satisfaction of any remedy on the market. It thoroughly cleanses the blood, and for

MARRIED. Sacramento, December 13—By Rev. A. C. Herrick, James Noel to Mary Leonard, both of San Francisco.

**
Sacramento, December 22—By Rev. A. C. Herrick, John Welden to Dora Welden.

**
Sacramento, December 25—By Rev. Mr. Silcox, at the residence of the bride's father, 712 P street, George Sherman to Grace B. Kidder. They have gone to San Francisco on their bridal tour.

**
Pleasant Grove, December 25—At the residence of the bride's Darents, by Rev. Thomas Murrish. Robert M. Dunlap, of Sacramento, to Lizzie Driver, of Antelope.

Sacramento, December 22-Wife of William J-Heisch, a daughter. Sacramento, December 18-Wife of Frank A. Ashton, a son.

DIED. Eacramen'o, December 26—Cordelia A., wife of H. G. Smith, a native of New York, 54 years,

3 months and 22 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, southwest corner Ninth and E streets to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Interment private ! Sacramento, December 26—Elizabeth Weber, a native of Germany, 69 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Cathedral to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp.

acramento, December 26—Laura G., younges daughter of George F. and B. Bronner, years, 5 months and 8 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of her parents, No 1425 L street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock]

Dyspepsia

self destruction. Distress after eating, sick head-ache, hearthurn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and acreasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy digestion, relieves sick headache, clears the

ind, and cures the most obstinate cases of dys-

styles.

pepsia. Read the following:
"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had
but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me an immense am of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I am happy to recommend it." G. A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

N. B. Be sure to get only

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

CHANGED DAILY FOR WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

TO-DAY, AT 10 A. M.

-SPECIAL SALE OF-

Holiday Plush & Leather Goods

Such as Work Boxes, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Shaving Cases, Manicure Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Photograph Albums, Card Sets, Dressing Cases, at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

The above goods are all perfect, and include the best styles of this season. Among the articles are:

Photograph Albums, fancy embossed, leather covers-will hold twenty cabinet and twelve card pictures.

Silk Plush Photograph Albums, with fancy metal ornaments and decorated pages-will hold thirty-two cabinet pictures. Price, \$2 40.

Plush Odor Cases, bottles with cut-glass stoppers. Price, \$1 49.

Oxidized Metal Dressing Cases, with fittings to match, reduced to \$2 25. Large Silk Plush Work Boxes, with complete fit-

tings, \$1 49. Handkerchief and Glove Cases, in rich Japanese leather, satin lined; very artistic and beautifully finished. Price, 99 cents.

Traveling Glasses in sole leather cases, 49 cents.

BUILDING BLOCKS.

We shall also sell at the above sale a lot of Crandall's Building Blocks, in neat wooden cases, at 15 cts.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

Men's Calfskin Shoes, \$2 40.

These shoes have a solid medium-weight sole, standard screwed fastening (just the thing for wet weather). seamless sides, dongola tops, good broad heel. We carry them in two styles-one laced, with medium plain toe, and the congress, with a medium toe, capped. Sizes, 5 to 11. Price, \$2 40.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

John B. Stetson & Co.'s high grade and finely finished Soft Hats, for men, are the best in America. We have them in all the different crowns and brims that fancy can ask for.

The largest assortment of Men's Clothing and Furnishing Goods in the city.

II TITUDI VOIL, LIUDIN (I

Nos. 400 to 412 K Street, Sacramento.

PATENT ROCKERS. A beautiful line of Silk Plush and Tapestry Upholstered Patent Rockers for Holiday trade just received. Big value in our new Oak Patent Rocker, velvet seat, at \$3 50. Willow and Rattan Chairs at lowest prices.

Chas. M. Campbell, 409 K St., Carpets and Furniture.

LAVENSON'S SPECIAL HOLIDAY BARGAINS.

Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers, 65 cents a pair: you pay \$1 elsewhere for no better quality.

FOR \$1.

Men's Imitation Alligator Slippers at \$1; sold elsewhere for \$1 75. FOR \$1 50.

Men's Fine Hand-sewed Plush or Velvet, Chenille or Silk Embroidered Slippers at \$1 50; worth \$2,

15 CENTS A PAIR For first-quality Lambs'-wool Soles for Slippers; all

THE LARGEST STOCK, LATEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES.

LAVENSON'S, Fifth and J,

The Largest and Most Reliable Boot and Shoe House in Sacramento.

SEWING MACHINES, Pianos. GABLER.



A. J. POMMER, Nos. 829 and 831 J street, corner of Night

HOLIDAY CANDIES Tree Ornaments. 3% and 4 cents each. Cheaperthan anywhere else and the latest

CALL AND SEE Goods before buying 419 K Street. elsewhere. Cornuco Next to Metropolitan Theater.

H. WACHHORST. LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO, SIGN OF THE TOWN CLOCK, NO. 315 J ST., SACRAMENTO.

KLUNE & FLOBERG WATCHMAKERS and JEWELERS, 428 J st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.
DEALERS IN WATCHES JEWELRY and DIAMONDS. REPAIRING in all its Branches a specialty, under MR. FLOBERG. Agents for ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY.

PEASE.

Children's Carri-

\$10 per month.

HE SAVED THOUSANDS.

HELD UP A BUILDING UNTIL THE IN-MATES WALKED OUT.

A Wonderful Pumpkin Story-Truthful Tales Related to the Ananias Club.

[From the Indianapo'is News.] "There is a wide and long difference between the fairs of the present day and the fairs held when I was a boy," said Patrolman Fickle last evening when the Ananias Club was called to order. "Of course, there have been fairs for thousands of years, but I mean only Indiana State Fairs.

years, but I mean only Indiana State Fairs.

"The first one of that kind was held at Cambridge City in 1728. I was 15 years ald at that time, and exceedingly smart for my age, and I think I can say truthfully that I am the only man in Indiana now living who attended that fair, or, at least, the only one who has a vivid remembrance of its every detail. The exposition building occupied 1,200 acres, and was built of brick partially burned. It was seventeen stories high, and had a tower from which one could see the entire United States. This tower, however, was not built of brick, but was the trunk of a tree. The tree standing was 700 feet high, and shorn of its limbs and branches left a trunk 500 feet long and 75 feet in diameter. It was hollowed out, and inside was a spiral staircase. Landings were made at every 50 feet, and near each was a window that was only a pane of glass 16x17 feet. On the tip-top was a platform where the people used to and near each was a window that was only a pane of glass 16x17 feet. On the tip-top was a platform where the people used to stand and watch the earth revolve. The main building was divided into apartments the same as our exposition building is, but I believe they had better exhibits; that is, I mean natural products, for we didn't have an many different kinds of machinery then as we have now, and consequently they were not on exhibition.

"I remember one year the managers made a run on pumpkins, and the person who raised the biggest one was to be sent to the Legislature and have a poem written about him. A Marion county man captured the premium. His pumpkin was fifty feet high, twenty feet in diameter and weighed three tons. I don't remember his name now, but he was sent to the Legislature just the same, and his pumpkin was brought to this city and placed on exhibition. It stood for a number of years where the Spencer House is located now. and a band of robbers cut a hole in it and msed it as a cave, but Captain Bruce (great-

grandfather of our Captain Bruce (great-grandfather of our Captain Bruce) drove them away.

"But to return to the fair. As it was the only thing of its kind in the West the attendance was very large, and as it was held all the year round the managers made a great deal of money. The first train of cars and the first steamboat were among the articles exhibited there, if my memory serves me true. Such horseracing as we had! Regular flyers, and no maistake. Why, I have seen horses go so fast that the driver and sulky would stick to return to the fair. As it was the only thing of its kind in the West the attendance was very large, and as it was held all the year round the managers train of cars and the first steamboat were among the articles exhibited there, if my manager than the driver and sulky would stick that the driver and sulky would stick that the driver and sulky would stick that the driver and sulky would stick the same fair of the fair. As it was to support the fair to good the fair to good the fair to good the fair to good and \$1 550 157½ for choice; the fair to good and \$1 550 fast that the driver and sulky would stick straight into the air. Trotting, pacing and running nowadays ain't nothing. I owned a little brown mare that could make a half a mile in half a minute and not think much of it. Why, she made a country after think much of it. Why, she made a country after think much of it. Why, she made a country after think much of it. Why, she made a country after think much of it.

and the way we split the air and shattered the clouds into little bits was a caution. had a good deal of money bet against us fired a rifle ball into our balloon. This let out the gas, and down we went. There were twenty-three people in the basket, and all were killed except me. I happened to have on a linen duster, and that helped me out a good deal by catching the

BRAN—The demand continues brisk. Quotable at \$22 50 225 \$ ton.

RYE—Quotable at \$1 32½@1 33¾ \$ ctl.

BUCKWHEAT—Quotable at \$1 50@1 65 \$ ctl.

GROUND BARLEY—Quotable at \$31@32 \$ ton. belief to have on a good deal by catching the wind as I went down. I think I was pretty lucky to fall 1,300 feet and live to pretty lucky to fall 1,300 feet and live to \$2.7523; Pink, \$2.356245; Red, \$2.6023; Lima, \$3.5023 65; Pea, \$3.5023 65; pretty lucky to fall 1,300 feet and live to tell about it. The exposition was held at Cambridge City for many years, and would no doubt be held there yet but for the fact that Indianapolis is the Capital of the State. The buildings at Cambridge were destroyed in a most novel manner.

"In those days there lived in the eastern part of the State an old Indian chief part of the State an old Indian chief part of the State. He had a

"In those days there lived in the eastern part of the State an old Indian chief known as Step-on-His Face. He had a beautiful daughter called Howling Rainbow, who was beloved by every one who knew her. I was rather badly gone on the Rainbow myself, but I didn't make any particular yell about it. One day Howling Rainbow came to the fair with a young white man from Centerville, and this made her father mad, because this young white man from Centerville, and this made her father mad, because this young white man from Centerville, and this made her father mad, because this young white man only had 900 acres of land and a half a thousand of horses. So he goes away and gets drunk, puts on his war paint and stalks haughtily into the fair grounds. Howling Rainbow and her friend were about to get into the 'merry. gor-ound,' when she noticed her father striding toward them.

"Al., she whispered (for 'twas I with her): 'Al., papa has his jag on and is looking for trouble?"

"Well, let him look—"

"Oh, certainly,' I laughed. Till just plass it by as if it was a joke—"

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"Oh, certainly,' I laughed. Till just plass it by as if it was a joke—"

"Oh, papa—"

"Oh, papa—"

"Oh, papa—"

"Oh, interrupt me—me, the chief of all the Indians in this locality. I sugnetion and casting one fond look at the bronzed fail the Hindians in this locality. I sugneticate the sugnetion of his part of the sugnetion of the part of the sugnetion of the part of the sugnetion of the part of

totter.

"It is falling,' I screamed to the crowd. And so it was. Thousands of people would be killed! ground into atoms!! buried be meath falling walls and timbers?!! But I was on hand; I, who was the innocent cause of the threatened catastrophe, would aver! it. With lightning speed I sprang to the tottering walls, and sinking my heels deep into the mud, braced myself. The creaking noises ceased, the walls were steady, and for ten days I held up that building until not only were the people all out, but the stock was removed, the exhibits taken away and everything valuable cleared out of harm's way. Then I let the building come down. It was never rebuilt."

"What of Step-on-His-Face and Howling Rainbow?"

"What of Step-on-His-Face and Howling Rainbow?"

"Both lived to a ripe old age, but I never spoke to either of them again. They caused all the trouble."

Just Like Him.—He certainly wasn't handsome, but he had a loving heart. He bought his adored one a birthday present of a pug that broke down all the usual standards of ugliness and set up one of its own. The gift went right to the affections of the gushing maiden. "Oh, thank you, I shew stripled to defect the same proposed to the same proposed to the affections of the gushing maiden. "Oh, thank you, I shew stripled to defect the same proposed to the same proposed to the same proposed to the same proposed to the affections of the gushing maiden. "Oh, thank you, I shew stripled the proposed to the same proposed to the affections of the gushing maiden. "Oh, thank you, I she warbled. "It's just like you, so it is." — Philadelphia Times.

No Chelstans and New Year's table the proposed the proposed to the proposed the proposed to the p

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Beware of counterfeits,

COMMERCIAL SACRAMENTO MARKET.

SACKS.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$12 315 \$

©27%c.

POULTEY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 12@14c; gobblers, 12@13c; dreszed, 14@15c; full-grown Chiokens, 54@5 dosen; young Roosters, 54@5 dosen; broilers, 53@4; tame Ducks, 55@6; Pekin 36@7; Geese, 52@125 pair.

GAME—Ducks, Mallard, pair, 50@75c; Canvasback, 75c@\$1; Sprig, 40@50c; Widgeon, 52@50c; Teal, 35@50c; Quail, \$1 25@150 pd. doz; Gray Geese, 50@75c pair; Brants, 30@50c; White, 25c; Honkers, 75c@\$1; Cottontail, 20@40c.

white, 25c; Honkers, 75c@\$1; Cottontail, 20@
40c.

MEATS—Beef, 4½@5c; Mutton, 6½c; Lamb,
9c; Veal, large, 5@5½c; small, 8@8½c; Hogs,
4@4½c; dressed Pork, 7c; Hams—Eastern, 14@
15c; California, 11½c; Bacon—Light medium,
9½c; selected, 11c; extra light, 12½c; extra
tight boneless, 13½@14½c.

MISCELLANEOUS—Seeds—Affalta, new crop,
9010c; Timothy, Eastern, 697c \$\mathbf{D}; Pop
Corn. Ear, 8%4c, Shelied, 4½ \$\mathbf{S} 5½c \$\mathbf{D};
Red Clover, 11@12½c \$\mathbf{D}; Red Top,
3@9c. Nuts—Chile Walnuts, new, 11@12c; California Walnuts, 9@10c; Almonds, new, 11@12½c;
Peanuts, California, 6@7c; Rastern, 6@7c;
Lard (California), cans, 8½@9c; Eastern, 8½@
10c. Hides, salt, light, 5c; medium steers, 6c;
heavy steers, 8c; heavy cows, 5c; dry, 9c.
Tallow. 3½c.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

trade just at present is only moderate irramount. We quote; Surprise, \$1 95@2; milling, \$1 90-8 1 92½; good to choice feed, \$1 82½/@1 87½; fair, \$1 72½/@1 80; Gray, \$1 89@1 90; Black, \$2 10@2 40

mile in three-quarters one evening after working hard at the plow all day. A horse that couldn't trot a mile a minute was barred off the track as no good. We had balloon races, too, and they occasioned a great deal of fun.

OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$27@25 % ton. CHOPPED FEED—Quotable at \$27 3%@4c; Rape, \$1 50@2 50; 11mothy, 5/495/74, Alfalta, 8@8%c \$ \$5; Flax, \$2 50@2 65 \$ ctl. MIDDLINGS—No change. Quotable at \$25@26

We were sure to win, when a fellow who had a good deal of money het against the state of the stat ton.
STRAW—Quotable at 70@80c % bale.
HOPS—Quotable at 32240c % b.
BRAN—The demand continues brisk. Quota-

General Merchandise.

General Merchandisc.

San Francisco. December 25, 1890

BAGS—Calcutta Wheat Bags are dull and irregular, say 6½@6½c: Wool Bags, 36 2 38c.

BARBED WIKE—Following is the revised list, as issued April 24th: California Wire, galvanized, 2 or 4 points, \$4 65 per 100 lbs by the carload, and 4½ cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb in smaller lots; same, painted, \$4 65 and \$4 15 respectively; Galvanized Staples 1½ and longer, 5c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lb.

BRICK—Soft, \$6; Red, \$3 50; Hard, \$10 per thousand.

housand. CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted at 6%C CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted at 6%c to 13%c.
CANNED GOODS—Oysters, \$1 10@1 65 for 1-b tins and \$1 90@2 65 for 2-b tins; Clams, \$1 50 @2 90; Lobsters, \$2 10@3 25; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 25@1 40; Corn, \$1 10 @1 40; String Beans, \$1@1 20; Lima Beans, \$1 20@1 30; Asparagus, \$2@2 25; Tomatoes, 90c@\$1 \$ dozen.
COAL—Foreign Steam Coals, \$10@11 on the spot and \$8@8 50 to arrive; Southfield Steam, \$12; Wellington, \$12; Puget Sound Coals, \$10; Coos Bay, \$7.
COFFEE—Central American grades are quoted as follows:

as follows: Guatemala, prime washed. Costa Rica, good. Guatemala, fair...

Guatemala, fair. 20 6-20%
Same, medium. 183/4 219%
Same, inferior to ordinary. 15 6 83/2
Salvador, good green, unwashed. 203/4 21
Salvador, good bleached, unwashed. 103/4021
CORDAGE—The Tubbs Cordage Company
turns out three styles, which are quotable as follows: New Process. Duplex. Manila.

120 - Codfish, 61/2; Canned Salmon, \$1 20 21 22½ on the river and \$1 25@1 27½ here; Alaska Canned Salmon, \$1@1 05. LEATHER—Sole, 26@29c for good heavy, 22@ 25c for good medium and light; Buff, 12@14c F foot; Side, 12@14c \$ foot; Calf Skins, 60@ 75c \$ b; Kip 6kins, \$36@60 \$ dozen; Harness Leather, 27@30c \$ b for heavy and 22@25c for No. 2.

Leather, 27@30c % D for heavy and 22@25c for No. 2.

LUMBER—Cargo lots of Pine or Fir at mill ports are quoted as follows: Rough merchantable, 40 feet and under \$10; above 40 feet and up to 80 feet, \$11@14; above 80 feet, \$18 & 25; dressed, tongued and grooved, \$15; Shingles, \$2 25; Laths, 4 feet, \$2.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Ale, \$3 50@4; Tennent's Stout, \$3 25@3 50; Guinness' Stout, \$3 25@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 50 % cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Conrad Seipp Brewing Company's Milwaukee Lager, \$15 50 per 6 dozen quarts, and \$16 per 6 dozen pints.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to \$6 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 roll of 40 yards.

MATCHES—Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local percussion, 30@35c per gross.

cussion, 30@35e per gross.

METALS—Pig Iron, \$24@30 to arrive and \$26@32 for spot lots.

NAILS—Revised rates since December 19th are Card 200-keg

for raw and 67%c for boiled.

PAINTS—Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1 25@1 65; wagon colors, \$2 60@3 65.

PAPER—California Straw Wrapping, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1 10 \text{ P ream for the four styles.}

QUICKSILVER—\$53 \text{ flask.}

RICE—Mixed China, \$4 39@4 35; extra No. 1, \$6 40@6 50 \text{ p two mats: Hawaiian, \$6 \text{ p ib.}}

RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19e for % inch, 7@23e for % inch, 16@31e for 1 inch, 20@39e for 1½ inch, 24@47c for 1½ inch, 32@62%c for 2 inch, and 40@\$1 for 2 inch; Suction Hose, 37@50e for 1 inch, 56@82%c for 1½ inch, and 75c@\$1 50 for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@\$1 25. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

SALT—\$13@25 will cover all brands of English factory made.

SOAP — Pale and Chemical Olive, 4@5c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7%c for brown and 12@13c for white.

SPICES—Sago, 4.50c; Taploca, 4.50c; Citron, 26c; Ginger, 13@41%c.

STARCH—All kinds may be quoted at 6%@ 8%c in bxs.

SUGAR—The revised lists are as follows for 25.

8½ in bxs. SUGAR—The revised lists are as follows for 25-bbl lots in bbls:

American, California, Dec. 9th. Dec. 2d. 6½c 6½c 6½ 6½ ine Crushed 61/2 Dry Granulated......
XX Dry Granulated. White Extra C.

at 25@25c.
TOBACCO—Plug, 33@72c; Smoking, 35c to 75c
B b; Fine Cut Chewing, in folls and pails, 36 25 @3.

WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 75 to \$2, and low-proof, \$2@2 50; various brands of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$ gallon, according to

of Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$ gallon, according to age.

WINE—French Claret, \$62@66 \$ cask; Champagne, \$16@\$2 \$ basket; California bulk descriptions are quoted as follows: Angelica, \$1 05 @1 25; Claret, 50@75c; Port, \$1@3 50; Sherry, \$1 15@1 25; White, 45c@\$1 50 \$ gal.

WOODENWARE — The Pacific Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3-hoop Painted Pails at \$3; varnished do, black hoop, \$3 25; varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75; white do, galvanized hoop, \$3 75@5, and brass bound do, \$7 50@5 per dozen.

YEAST POWDERS—Standard brands of full weight, 16-ounce cans, \$4 50 per dozen and other sized cans in proportion

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, December 26, 1890. MORNING RESSION.

2 35 Julia. 35 Caledonia... 2 10 3. Hiil... 2 60 Challenge... 60 Occidental... 2 25 Lady Wash... 35 New York... .1 80 Scorpion.. .1 15 B. Isle.... ..20c N. B. Isle1 Queen..... 95c W. Comstock 1 45 Prize 4 90 Navajo... 2 35 Com'wealth . 1 60 N. Com'weth .45c Delmonte95c Silver King 2 90| Union . 90 Grion

55 Alta
40 Julia.

10 Caledonia
60 Silver Hjil.
60 Challange
30 Occidental
25 Benton
40 W. Com*lock 95c Com'wealth... 45 N. Com'with... 60 Bodie.... . Nevada

Coughs, hoarseness and sore throat— Brown's Bronchial Troches give immeži-

The highest church spire in the world has just been completed. It is that of the cathedral at Olm, Wurtemburg, and is 530 feet high. The top of the cross on the dome of of St. Peter's, Rome, is 448 feet

And the Lowest Prices always

—AT—

W. D. COMSTOCK'S, bove the pavement.

GUTHRIE BROS., GUTHRIE BROS.,

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS

Pitters. Roofing and Jobbing. Terms res
consultation of the control of th

MISCELLANEOUS.

CERTIFICATE OF TRUTH.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE not fed on anything but first-class corn and wheat, and that we have promised Messrs. Garzoli & Genis, of the California Market, at 712 K street, that our flesh shall be tender, fat and juicy, and will give their patrons full satisfaction. FIVE HUNDRED TURKEYFAT, TEN POUND FAT GEESE, FIVE POUND FAT DUCKS. (Signed:)

County of Sacramento se.

County of Sacramento se.

On the 23d day of December, 1899, before me, Sly Fox, a Judge of Goodthings, personally appeared Five Hundred Turkeyfat, Ten-pound Fat Geese and Five pound Fat Ducks, known to me to be the fowls subscribed in the above certificate. In witcess whereof I have set my hand and affixed the Great Seal, at Fat Corn, Poultryville, this 23d day of December, 1890.

SLY FOX, Judge of Goodthings.

The best place in California to have your printing done A. J. Johnston & Co.'s, 410 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE Preston School of Industry, room 121 Phelan Block, San Francisco, Cal., December 19, By order of the State Board of Prison Directors, sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Preston school of Industry up to the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. on MONDAY, the 29th day of DFCEMBER, 1890, for the several branches of labor and materials to be furnished for the erection of buildings for the Preston School of Industry, upon a certain site of ground situate and being in Ione Precinct, Township Two, near the town of Ione, Amador county, California, as follows, to wit:

CARPENTERS' WORK.

Proposals for the several branches of labor and materials to be used in the carpenters' work in the erection of the main administra-tion building and its annex, of the Preston School of Industry

ROOFERS' WORK.

Proposals for the several branches of labo Proposals for the several branches of labor and materials to be used in the roofers' work in the erection and entire completion of the main administration building and its annex, of the Preston School of In ustry.

Drawings and specifications for said carpenters' work and roofers' work can be seen daily from 9 o'clock A. M. until 4 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Architect of said Board, HENRY A. SCHULZE, room 94, Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal. Francisco, Cal.

Blank proposal forms, and all information in regard to the manner in which proposals are to be tendered, to be obtained from the Architect aforesaid. Proposals must be accompanied by a certified

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check upon some well-known and responsible banking house for at least ten (10) per cent. of the amount bid, payable to the order of Robert T. Devlin, President of the State Board of Prison Directors, the condition being that if any party or parties to whom a con ract shall be awarded shall fail to give a bond of two or more sureties, to the satisfaction of the State Board of Pr.son Directors, in amount equal to fifty (50) per cent. of the amount of the contract awarded, as required by the said Board for the faithful performance of the contract, the check accompanying said proposal shall be forfeited to the State.

No Chinese labor, or materials manufactured by Chinese labor, to be used in the erection of said buildings.

Payments will be made in warrants drawn by the State Controller upon the State Treasury, as provided by the Lordeletme.

the State Controller upon the State Treasury, as provided by the Legislature.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or sill proposals, if found necessary, as the public good may require.

d19 10t BRAINARD F. SMITH, Secretary.

Notice of Sale of Bonds.

DURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION OF THE DURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION OF THE Board of Directors of the Palmdale Irrigation District, duly given and made on the 2d day of December. A. D., 1890, notice is hereby given that said Board of Directors will sell, to the highest and best bidder, the bonds of said Irrigation District in the amount of \$50,000, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, payable semi annually—on the 1st day of January and July of seah year—on the present

January and July of each year—on the presentation of the interest coupons at the office of the Treasurer of said district.

Said bonds are issued by the Board of Directors of the Palmdale Irrigation District in accordance with and by the authority of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide for the organization and government of irrigation districts, and to provide for the acquisition of water and other property, and for the distribution of water thereby for irrigation purposes," approved March 7, 1887, and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto. nd supplementary thereto.
Said bonds will be sold for cash, and for no

less than 90 per centum of the face value thereof.

Sealed proposals and bids for the purchase of the whole or any portion of said bonds will be received by the said Board of Directors at their office in the town of Palmdale, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and may be addressed to or left with Charles W. Dodenhoff, the Secretary of said Board, at Palmdale, Los Angeles county, California, at any time after the date of this notice, and until 12 o'clock M. on the 15TH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1891, at which time and place the said sale will be made. ess than 90 per centum of the face

at which time and place the said sale will be made.

Said bonds will be each of the denomination of five hundred (500) dollars, and will be negotiable in form, and will conform in all respects to the requirements of said Act.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids must be sealed and addressed to the Secretary of said Board and indorsed, "Proposals for Palmdale Irrigation District Bonds."

Done by order of the Board of Directors of the Palmdale Irrigation District, December 2, 1890.

CHARLES W. DUDENHOFF,

[SEAL] [SEAL] Secretary.
S. G. MILLARD and R. H. F. VARIEL, Attorney for District. dll-till ja10

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURsuance of an order of the Superior Court of
the County of Sacramento, State of California,
made and entered on the 25th day of July, 1890,
in the matter of the estate of LORINDA WASHBURN, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, will sell at public auction,
to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of
the United States, and subject to confirmation
by said Court, on SATURDAY, the 3d day of
January, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front
door of the Courthouse, in the city of Sacramento, said county and State, all the right,
title and interest and estate of the said LORINDA WASHBURN at the time of her death,
and all the right, title, interest sand estate that
the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired since the death of said decedent,
in and to those certain parcels of land, situated
in the county of Sacramento, State of California
particularly described as follows, to wit:

1. Lot 4, 18 the block bounded by K and L,
Twenty-fourth and Twenty fifth streets, City of
Sacramento;

2. The west 28 feet of the east 72 feet of the

Twenty-fourth and Twenty fifth streets, City of Sacramento;
2. The west 28 feet of the east 72 feet of the north 70 feet of lot 5, in the block bounded by F and G and Twelith and Thirteenth streets, City of Sacramento;
3. The north 40 feet of the west 70 feet, the north ten feet of the east 20 feet of the west 90 feet of lot 4, in the block bounded by I and J and Front and Second streets, City of Sacramento;

mento;
5. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, in block 64, of the town of Folsom; Said property will be sold in the order above set forth, and the terms of sale are 10 per cent. cash on day of sale, balance on confirmation thereof. W. W. WASHBURN, Administrator. Johnson, Johnson & Johnson, Attorneys.
Dated December 11, 1890. d12-td

H. S. CROCKER & CO., 208 and 210 J street.

THE LEADING STATIONERS. -PRINTERS-And Lithographers

-AGENTS FOR-CALIGRAPH TYPE-WRITER And Supplies. MANU ACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS.

Full Stock

FURNITURE

FIFTH AND E STREETS. n

S. CARLE.

BANKING HOUSES

NATIONAL BANK -07-

D. O. Mills & Co. Sacramento, Cal. - Founded, 1850.

Ospital and Surplus, \$600,000.

Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vaul FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' Savings Bank,

SOUTHWEST CORNER FOURTH AND J STS. SACRAMENTO, CAL. Guaranteed Capital..... LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE. INTER-est paid semi-annually on Term and Ordi-nary Deposits.

B. U. STEINMAN.....
EDWIN K. ALSIP.....
D. D. WHITBECK....
C. H. CUMMINGS.....
JAMES M. STEVENSON. DIRECTORS: B. U. STEINMAN, C. H. CUMMINGS, SOL. RUNYON, JAS. M. STEVENSON. EDWIN K. ALSIP, W. E. TERRY, JAMES MCNASSER.

CALIFORNIA STATE BANK AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

Draws Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World10 A. M. to 1 P. M OFFICERS: DIRECTORS;

C. W. CLARKE, GEO. C. PERRINS, N. D. RIDEOUT, W. E GERBER. Jos. Steppers, Fred'x Cox, J R. Watson, d&Suti PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK Sacramento, California.

SACRAMENTO BANK.

THE OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN THE City, corner of Fifth and J streets, Sacramento. Guaranteed capital, \$500,000; paid up capital, gold coin, \$500,000; loans on real estate in California July 1, 1890, \$2,898,442; term and ordinary deposits, July 1, 1890, \$2,709,394. Term and ordinary deposits received; dividends paid in January and July. Money loaned upon real estate only. The Bank does exclusively a savings bank business. Information furnished upon application to W. P. COLEMAN, President. Ed. B. HAMEMON, Cashier. 4p-t/ THE CROCKER-WOOLWORTH National Bank of San Francisco.

Surplus, \$250,000.

322 PINE STREET. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$1,000,00

BAKER & HAMILTON,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF Hardware, Iron, Steel COAL, POWDER.

Agricultural Implements and Machines BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING.



Trade. Fine Tailoring at moderate prices. Perfect fit and best of workmanship guaranteed. Rules for self-measurement and samples of cloth sent free to any address.

JOE POHEIM THE TAILOR. 600 J street, corner Sixth, Sacramento. Branch of San

S. TRYON. MERCHANT TAILOR.

822 J STREET. Between Eighth and Ninth—At Capital Woolen
Mills Store. -ALWAYS ON HAND A-

Pirst-Class Stock of Imported Suitings.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed in Every Case. JOHN C. SCHADEN,

Corner Fourth and L Streets, WHOL SALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Groceries, Provisions, Hay, Grain, Etc. NOTICE.—HAVING ASSUMED THE EN-tire interest of the late firm of Schaden & Tanquary, I shall be responsible for all liabili-ties, and all amounts due them shall be paid to me. [n19-tf] JOHN C. SCHADEN.

CHAS. FLOHR

PRACTICAL GUNSMITH, 1924
Sixth street, between J and
K, importer and dealer in Shotguns, Rifles and Pistols. Ammunition of all kinds constantly on
hand. Safes and Scales repaired, and Trusse
made to order. HENRY ECKHARDT, GUNSMITH MANUFACTURER AND DEAL-er in Guns, Rifies, Revolvers, Ammunition and Sporting Goods. All the leading makes of Guns and Rifies at popular prices—Parker, Lefever, Colts, Smith. Ithaca, new Baker and new make Guns. First-class Gun and Rifie Work. Send for price list of guns. No. 523 I street. Sacramento. Cal.

\$4 BUYS A CORD OF OLD LUMBER WOOD. GET YOUR WIN

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CAPifornia, county of Sacramento—In the matter
of the estate of ADRIEN J. GONNET, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that FRIDAY, the 2d
day of January, 1891, at 10 o'clock a. M. of said
day, and the Court room of said Court, at the
Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county
of Sacramento and State of California, have
been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said ADRIEN J. GONNET, deceased, and for hearing the spplication of
ELIZABETH G. GONNET for the issuance to
her of letters testamentary thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court,
this 16th day of December, 1890
[SEAL!
By L. P. SCOTT, Deputy Clerk.
ISAAC JOSEPH, Attorney for Petitioner. di7-10t
TN THE SUPERIOR COURT. STATE OF N THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the estate of GEORGE F. WISEMAN, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that FRIDAY, the 2d day of January 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento and State of California, bave been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said GEORGE F. WISEMAN, deceased, and for hearing the application of JOHN H. WISEMAN, for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

HOTELS AND BESTAURANTS.



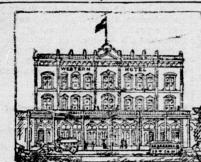
GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL. Corner Seventh and K streets. STRICTLY PIRST-CLASS.

Free 'Bus to and from the Cars.

W. O. BOWERS, Proprietor.



SACRAMENTO. CORNER SEVENTH AND K STREETS Strictly First-Class—Free 'Bus to and from the Cars. B. B. BROWN, formerly of the State House Ho-tel, and ISADORE TOWNSEND, formerly of the Union Hotel, Proprietors.



WESTERN HOTEL. THE LEADING HOUSE OF SACRAMENTO Cal. Meals, 25 cents. WM, LAND, Proprietor. Free Bus to and from hotel. 4ptf THE ELDRED.

1126 Market Street, Opposite Keane Bros.' Dry Goods Store.

THE BEST AND CHEAPEST ROOMS IN THE CITY.

MRS. ELDRED EDELMAN. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL. COURTH AND K STS.—THE CHEAPEST AND best hotel in the city. Meals, 25 cents; Rooms, 25 and 50 cents. Board, 34 per week. Board and Lodging, 320 per month. n26-tf W. A. CASWELL, Proprietor.

THE SADDLE ROCK Restaurant and Cyster House PIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT Ladies' Dining-room separate. Open day and night. BUCKMANN & CARRAGHER, Pro-prietors, 1019 Second street, between J and F, Sacramento.

PACIFIC HOTEL. Corner K and Fifth streets, Sacramento CENTRALLY LOCATED AND CONVENIENT to all places of amusement. The best fam ily hotel in the city. The Table always supplied with the best the market affords. Street Carr from the Depot pass the door every five minutes. Meals. 25 cents. C. F. SINGLETON. Proprietor.

ST. DAVID'S, 715 Howard st., near Third, San Francisco A FIRST-CLASS LCDGING HOTEL, CONtaining 200 rooms; water and gas in each room; no better beds in the world; no guest allowed to use the linen once used by another; a large reading room; hot and cold water baths free. Price of rooms—Per night, 59 and 75 cents; per week, from \$2 unwards. Open all night.

B. HUGHES, Proprietor.

At Market-street Ferry take Omnibus Line of street cars for Third and Howard. TTStf

-THE-

PARKER Hammerless SHOTGUN



T THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF 1889 A THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF 1889, held at Cannes, France, the grand prize, consisting of 2,000 france and a valuable cup, was won with the Parker Hammerless. The first Parker Hammerless gun made won the championship of America at Decatur, Ill. Send for illustrated circular.

PARKER BROS., Makers, MERIDEN, CT. few York Salesroom, 97 Chambers Street n18- f 1p

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of Californ ia, made and entered on the 17th day of October, 1890, in the matter of the estate of LORINDA WASHBURN, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of said estate, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Court, on SATURDAY, the 3d day of January, 1891, at 10 of clock A. M., at the front door of the Courthouse, in the city of Sacramento, said county and State, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said LORINDA WASHBURN, at the time of her death, and all the right, title, interest and estate that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired since the death of said decedent, in and to that certain parcel of land situated in the county of Sacramento, State of California, particularly described as follows, to wit:

The south quarier of lot 3, in the block bounded by J and K and Front and Second streets, in the city of Sacramento.

Terms of Sale—Ten per cent, on day of sale, balance on confirmation thereof.

W. W. WASHBURN, Administrator.

Johnson, Johnson, & Johnson, Attorneys.
Dated December 11, 1890.

d13-td

A. HERTZEL,

for the issuance to him of letters testamentary thereon.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 22d day of December, 1890.

(EEAL.)

W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.

J. W. HUGHES and W. F. GEORGE, Attorneys for Petitionex.

PROPRIETOR OF THE WHITE LABOR CIGAR FACTORY, 826 K STREET, Sacramento. Our specialties: "Spanish Blossom," "Virginia" and "La Favorita." Country dealers especially invited to give me a trial. Box orders a specialty.

PROPRIETOR OF THE WHITE LABOR Steves and Ranges, Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting Pumps, Windmills, "Just My Size," "Virginia" and "La Favorita." Country dealers especially invited to give me a trial. Box orders a specialty.

1116 J Street, Near Twelfth. di6-lmip

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

SOUTHERN COMPANY.

PAULVIC SYSTEM. Nov. 15, 1890. frains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

1	LEAVE.	TRAINS RUN DAILY.	
١	6:15 A	Calistoga and Napa	11:40 A
1	3:00 P	Calistoga and Napa	8:40 P
1	12:50 A	Ashland and Portland	5:55 A
1	4:30 F	Deming, El Paso and East	7:00 P
1	7:30 P		7:10 A
1	10:50 A	Los Angeles	8:50 A
1	12:05 P	Ogden and East — Second	2:25 A
1		For Ogden and East	8:15 A
1	2:50 P	Oroville	10:30 A
1	2:50 P	Red Bluff via Marysville	10:30 A
1	10:40 A	Redding via Willows	4:00 P
1	2:25 A	San Francisco via Benicia	11:40 A
1	6:15 A	San Francisco via Benicia	12:35 A
1	8:40 A	San Francisco via Benicia	10:40 P
1	3:05 P	San Francisco via Benicia	8:40 P
۱	*10:00 A	San Francisco via steamer	6:00 A
l	10:50 A	SanFrancisco via Livermore	
١	10:50 A		2:50 P
I	4:30 P		8:50 A
I	0:15 A	Santa Rosa	11:40 A
Į	3:05 P		8:40 P
ĺ	8:50 A	Stockton and Gait	7:00 P
1	4:30 P		8:50 A
ì	12:05 P		2:25 A
ı	11:00 P		8:15 A
1	12:05 P		8:15 A
1	8:15 A	Vallejo	11:40 A
1	3:05 P		†8:40 P
1	*6:35 A	Folsom and Placervile	*2.40 P
	*3:10 F	Folsom and Placerville	*11:35 A

noon.

RICHARD GRAY, Gen. Traffic Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

BUSINESS CARDS. MR?. MARION STIRLING, M. D., ATE LADY PRINCIPAL OF DUFFERIN Medical College for women, and Superintendent of Women's Hospitals and Dispensaries in Northern British India. Liseases of women and children a specialty. OFFICE—Room 7, Odd Fellows' Temple.

H. F. ROOT, ALEX. NEILSON, J. DRISCOL. BOOT, NEILSON & CO., UNION FOUNDRY-IRON AND BRASS
Founders and Machinists, Front street, between N and O. Castings and machinery of every description made to order.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

CHARLES H. OATMAN, A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
Office—420 J street, Sacramento, Cal.
Notary Public. jyl5-tf CLINTON L. WHITE.

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW-Office over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, N. E. cor ner Second and J streets, Sacramento, Cal. A. L. HART.

A TTORNEY-AT-LAW — OFFICE: SOUTH-west corner Fifth and J streets. Rooms 12, 13 and 14, Sutter Building. THOMAS W. HUMPHREY. A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, Southwest corner Seventh and J streets; Notary Public. Collections. Sacramento, Cal.

DENTISTRY. H.H. PIERSON DENTIST, 511-JST SAC

F. F. TERRETS DENTIST, 914 SIXTH STREET, opposite Congregational Church.

DENTIST, LINDLEY BUILD-ing, southeast corner Seventh and J streets, Sacramento, Cal. C. H. STEPHENSON, DENTIST, CORNER SEVENTH and J street, over Lyon's Dry tf

DR. W. C. REITH,

DENTAL SURGERY. FRED. H. METCALF, D. D. S., PREPARED TO PERFORM ALL THE latest operations pertaining to the profession. ithwest corner of Eighth and J streets. Sac-

UNDERTAKERS.

REEVES & LONG, UNDERTAKERS. No. 609 J Street,

KEEP ON HAND EVERYTHING IN THE Undertaking line. Also, agents for the Indestructible Burial Caskets (made of cement). Orders from city or country attended to at all hours. NO ICE USED. Embalming a specialty J. FRANK CLARK. COUNTY CORONER & UNDERTAKER. No. 1017 Fourth St., bet. J and K.

A LWAYS ON HAND THE MOST COMPLETE stock of UNDERTAKING GOODS on the coast. Country orders, day or night, will re-ceive prompt attention. Telephone No. 134. 4p GEO. H. CLARK, Funeral Director W. J. KAVANAUGH,

UNDERTARER No. 513 J St., bet. Fifth and Sixth. A LWAYS ON HAND A LARGE 1880RT-ment of Metallic and Wooden Caskets. Burial Cases, Coffins, and Shrouds furnished. Coffin orders will receive prompt attention on short notice and at the lowest rates. Office open day and night. J. MILLER

(Successor to Fritz & Miller), OFFICE IN ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE Ninth and K streets. Complete stock o Undertakers' Goods constantly on hand. City and country orders promptly attended to, day

Sweet Apple Cider Now is the Time to Buy. n20-1m* S. GERSON & CO., 220 J street. Finest Lunch House in the City. CAPITAL ALE VAULTS, NAGELE & SVENS-SON, Proprietors. Lunch from 11 A. M. to 2
P. M. Clam Chowder and Mussel Soup every evening from 6 to 12 o'clock. Finest brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

LIQUORS, WINE, BEER, ETC.

CONCORDIA BEER HALL, No. 1021 Fourth Street. HAVING MADE EXTENSIVE IMPROVEments the public are now cordially invited
to a first-class resort. Sandwiches of all kinds.
Buffalo Beer on draught and in bottles. The
finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars on hand.
my28-ly
H. KOHNE, Proprietor.

EBNER BROS.. MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN WINES AND LIQUORS, 116 and 118 K st., bet. Front and Second, Sac'te AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED POMMERY AND GRENO CHAMPAGNE

M. CRONAN.

Importer and Wholesale Dealer in ine Whiskies, Brandies and Champagne 230 K street, and 1108-1110 Third street,

MPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN fine Whiskies, Brandies, Wines and Liquors. No. 417 K street, Sacramento. Thanking my old friends and patrons for their former patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same. All orders will be promptly and carefully filled.

TO WEAK MEN

IRRIGATING SUPPLY HOUSE. W. H. LUELLING, Proprietor. (Successor to H. G. Hays.)

Heating Stoves and Ranges, Plumbing,

Sacramento, Cal. JAMES WOODBURN.

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, decay, wasting weakness, lost manhood, etc., send a valuable treatise (scaled) containin particulars for home cure, FREE of char splendid medical work; should be read by man who is nervous and debilitated. Address Prof. R. C. FOWLER, Moodus. Coun.

A CHAPTER OF HISTORY.

The kitchen of the Finn shanty was very cosy when compared with the blackness of the November evening outside. There was a searching keenness in the petticoats air which made the warmth and color of air which made the warmth and color of the room thoroughly enjoyable. A blazing fire of maple wood crackled merrily in the stove and the strong draught sent a shower of golden speaks addition and the strong draught sent a shower of golden speaks addition and thrust forward one foot. "Ye see," he of golden sparks eddying out into the black night from the rusty stovepipe. Mr. Finn toasted his shins, dozed and smoked. His wife damed the book of the black with the cotch Clancy a welt on top of his wife damed the book of the book wife darned the heel of a stocking head that made his ears ring like an anvil

scene, full of pastoral content. "And what's that buke ye're readin' Mickey?" said his aunt as she lit a splinter of wood and ignited her pipe.
"It's a history," replied the boy, as a wrinkle of impatience marred his smooth

brow at the interruption. "A hist'ry, is it?" continued his aunt, brightening into lively interest, "and does

it say anything about goats?"
"Naw," rejoined the boy, with a gesture
of annoyance, "it's about Injuns." "Now, Mickey, don't be impedint to your auntie," chided his mother, "tell her about the buke, that's a good boy. What's the good of havin' eddication if you don't yer auntie about it? Tell her what thim things is like you're talkin' about,

Thus persuaded, little Mike came down from his educational attitude to the level of his listeners, and closing his book with a sigh, began. Said he:
"Well, ye musht know, thin, that

manny years ago, before pig-stys were built in America, there was thousands and thousands of red min, wid skins the color of new bricks, a roaming around Cooney Island. They carried lath hatchets in their naked fists and paycocks' feathers in their hair, which the same they cotch wid their hands, for they could run like the wind. Faix, I think they could walk a six-days' walkin' match in four days, they were that fast. Every mornin' afther brekfuist these brick-colored haythins would put mineral paint on their faces. sharpin' their hatchets on a grindstone and start out for to be makin bonfires of min and women just for divilment. When they cotch a man they would tie him to a post and stick red-hot splinters into him till they'd see him squirm. The splinters was just like the wan you're lighting your pipe wid, auntie.'

In the excitement caused by this vivid story Mrs. O'Houlihan jumped up from her seat, her pipe falling from her lap and scattering fragrant tobacco sparks over the floor. Seizing a sadiron which stood on the stove she exclaimed excitedly:
"Whare are they? Whare are they? Whare are the dirty robbers, wid thare hot splinters, till I smash-

"Arrah, sit down, Mary Jane, wid yer iron," said Mr. Finn. "Musha, they were all dead and the wurrums swallyed thim, bones and all, ages ago. Don't be makin' a fool of yourself, woman." Mrs. O'Houlthan sat down, limp and dejected, and Mickey resumed his story, delighted with the effect that it had upon his

"And whin the Injins were tormentin' the min and women they cotch by shootin' arrows at thim and carvin' the hair off their heads to make fishlines, they were

makin' a noise like this:' Here Mickey stopped to imitate an Indian war whoop by slopping his right hand against his open mouth and making a bar-barous noise, ending in a frightful yell, which almost lifted his aunt from her chair

There was a grin of gratified vanity on the face of the youthful historian as he turned to his mother and said: "Mother, me auntie is afraid. I don't think she wants to hear any more about the

Injins."
"Faith, I do," exclaimed Mrs. O'Houlihan, trembling, yet eager. "Go wan wid yer story about the murderin' cannibals. What else did they do?" "Well, they made the women do all the

work, like plantin' the corn and diggin' the praties, and makin' the fires——"
"Is that so?" queried Mrs. Finn, quickening to a lively interest in the story. "They

were mighty smart min, thin."

"Yis" continued Mickey, "and they were fond of killin' old min and little babies.
But whin the Irish landed at Ponckhockle they made it mighty hot for the haythins. The Irish med their heads that sore wid their blackthorns that a big chief named Tecumsey axed for pace, and the Irish and the Injuns had a grate meetin' on the rail-road track forninst the limekill. The big chief wid a red, white and blue blanket on his back and wid no pants on-that was afore pants were inventid—made an ille-gint speech that day. He med it in poetry for he was a mighty smart Injun and had eddicashun. He said, says he, wavin' his arms and his feathers:

"Ye have rivers and says
Where the billars and braze
Bear riches for ye alone.
Thin why should the Irish harrum the

That niver did harrum to thim?"

"Begorra, but that's like 'The Harp that wanst Through Tara's Halls,' ain't it Mickey?" said Mrs. O'Houlihan, melted into a sentimental mood by the jingling rhythm of the stanza.

'Yes, 'tis nice," continued the inventive historian; "but 'twas no good to be readin' poetry to the Irish at that time, for they had med up their minds to have Cooney Island all to themselves bekase the pasture was good there for goats. And so whin the talk was over, there was no agreement bechune thim. It looked for awhile as if there was nothing to be done but for the Irish to go on lathering blazes out of the Injins for ever and ever, amin. till bould Paddy Clancy steps out of the ranks and says, says he, as brave as a he goat: 'I'll fight anny wan of ye wid sticks to see do

we or ye have the island, says he."
"Tell me this Mickey," interrupted his aunt. "Was Clancy from Cork or from "Divil wan o' us knows surely, auntie."

replied the unveracious historian, reflectively, "but I'm afther thinkin' he kem from Kerry, he had such a swate brogue. "And did anny wan o' the haythin na-gurs step out forninst Clancy wid a sthick in his hand and say, 'Ow, ow, me boy Clancy, I'll lave me mark on ye?' "eagerly questioned Mrs. O'Houlihan, while the fire stopped crackling and the wind died away to a low murmur as if awaiting the reply "Yes, the big chief Tecumsey stepped out, wid a war-club in his hand like a stick o' cord-wood. His eyes was blazing like coals of fire, he was that mad. And while he was poundin' on his chist like a bass drum he shouted so loud that Jack Brady heered him in the grocery store, 'Big Injin ate much,' says he. Clancy turned pale as whitewash, for he thought the big chief wanted to ate him widout salt. And to make Clancy feel worse, Tecumsey began recitin' some poetry, for he was a grate poet, intirely, and ye'll see his verses in the school-books, says he:

"Fee, fo, fi, fum, I smell the bleod of an Irishman." "Luk at that, now!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Houlinan, with a sniff of contempt.
"And did that haythin think he had a chance wid a sthick agin a laddybuck from Karra"

Irish superiority with the stick was so generally recognized that the historian did not deem a direct reply necessary. Besides, like many another trifler with the truth, he was beginning to believe in the honesty of his own statements. The time had now come for action. He left his seat and walked around the table beside his aunt. All eyes were upon him, and his aunt ex-

claimed, in a tone of admiration.

"Arrah, Mickey, but you're a jewel wid your fine eddicashun. You'll be a ly'yer wan of these days "

wan of these days,"
"You musht know," said little Mike,
taking up the thread of the story, "that
they had to chuse a referee to see that there was no gougin' or kickin' or bitin', and they picked out a beautiful young leddy wid a brown face, wid rings in her ears and beads on her shoes, and an illigant smile on her face, like yours whin you're merry

"Go 'long, you young dreamer!" "Her name was Pookahontis, and she says, says she, 'I'll see that ye fight fair, MEDICINAL and FAMILY TRADE. and divil's the advantage I'll give to white

or red,' says she. Then all the nagurs raised a great shout, saying, 'Hoop, la!" and the earth trembled, and all the little

birds flew away to a safe place.

"'Are yez ready?' says Pookahontis.

"'Faix we are,' says Clancy and the nagur in wan breath, while Clancy cocked an odd eye at the beautiful referee in short

drawn over a gourd. Micky Finn's aunt,
Mary Jane O'Houlihan, sat with her
elbows on her knees looking into the fire,
while little Mike pored over a volume of
American history. It was quite a domestic
scene, full of pastoral content.

head that made his ears ring like an anvil
and the star dance before his eyes like fireflies in July. "That's wan for the red man,'
said the referee, wid a copper colored grin.
The whack that Clancy got med him as mad
as a wet hin. He med a pass wid wan ind
of the blackthorn an' then struck the red
man a crack on the cheek that knocked three teeth down his throat. That was wan for Clancy, and all the Irishmen shouted, 'Tare-an-ouns, that fotch blood!' which the same did. Tecumsey was 'nashin' his teeth wid rage, an' he started fur Clancy that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and acting on it in the proper spirit, we will sit like a halky house wid a fire under him. like a balky horse wid a fire under him. Clancy cotch the blow on the ind of his

in at the open doorway and made the candle flicker. Three times Mr. Finn called his boy, in a strong, resonant tone that went echoing down the valley. Then a feeble, timorous "Yes, father," came from behind

the chicken coop.
"What are ye doing ther?" "I was afeered ye'd lick me." 'It's much you are in nade of it; but,

whisper, Mickey."
"Yes, sir."

"Clancy licked."
"Begorra, I thought so. Come in, sonny;
it's all right."—Globe-Democrat.

BE UNCONSCIOUS OF YOUR HANDS. Or You Will Never be at Ease or Appear

at Advantage. "My dear fellow," said a society woman of great candor to an awkward, timid young Harvard graduate whom she was to present, "you have any amount of talent, you have position, you have money, but you will never be at your ease, never show at your best until you know what to do with your hands and feet. You must lose them, forget them, be unconscious of

This is easier said than done, and yet it is possible by the persistent use of a few simple exercises which bring relaxation and freedom from stiffness, and others which encourage flexibility and strength of muscle. Cultivate the habit of letting the arms fall and place themselves as they will when standing or sitting without oc-cupation. Learn to swing them, one at a ime, back and forth like a pendulum hanging from the shoulder, the elbow joint straight and easy, but not taut. Lift the length of the arm as a weight from the shoulder very quietly and slowly as high as it will go and bring it down in the same manner. The muscles across the back are wakened to a wonderful degree. Try this movement singly and again with both arms fifty or a hundred times a day. With the arms hanging at full length, elevate the shoulders slowly and turn them in a rotary motion toward the back.

Daily practice of such simple movements draws one's attention to the varied actions and uses of joint and muscle, the idea of using the arms from the shoulder is understood, and the habit of bringing different sets of muscles into play in alternation and uccession becomes second nature. This is the numbering of one's forces and training them to do each its own part. It is a kind of personal massage, the virtue of which lies in the minute search for weakness, flabbiness and lack of development in the smallest muscle and the daily gentle manipulation which strengthens it by action. No woman wants the close knit sinew and knotty, woody fiber, that man may seek to obtain in athletics. It is en-tirely opposed to the offices of life to which nature calls her; she does want firmness with flexibility, staying power and en-durance.—Harper's Bazaar.



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Cutlery, Hardware, Guns, Etc. The very best goods at lowest prices are to be Baker & Hamilton, J street, between Fron and Second.

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C. Flohr, 1024 Sixth street.

C. Fight, 1924 Sixth street.

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Miss Wadsworth, 409 J street.
D. Gardner, wood and coal, Fourth and I treets. Houston & Co., Employment Office, Fourth

Houston & Co., Employment Office, Fourth and K streets.
Skating Rink, Sixth and M streets.
Mount shasta Mineral Springs Company, 908
Second street.
Ingleside Nursery Company, 910 Fifth street, Pacific Gas Engine, Kilgore & Co. agents, southeast corner Tenth and K streets.
Capital Transfer Company, 524 K street.
S. Carle, Contractor and Builder, 1124 Second street. street. Miss A. Kaibel, Music, 612 Seventh street.

Liebig Company's EXTRACT OF MEAT.

For improved and economic cookery, use it for Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes. In flavor-incomparable, and dissolves perfectly clear in water. Makes delicious Beef Tea and keeps in all climates for any length of time, I bequal to 40 bs of lean beef. Only sort guaranteed genuine by Justus von Liebig and bears his signature in blue, thus: ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

Jacob's well and the plot of ground sur-rounding it have been sold by the Turkish Government to the Greek Church for

A late novelty is an invalid's chair pro-pelled by electricity. The battery will drive it over an ordinary road for nine hours at the rate of six miles an hour. The most astonishing novelty in Paris is a calculating machine, invented by M. Bolle, of Le Mans. By simply turning a wheel it adds, multiplies or divides any number of figures up to lines of fifteen, and with amezing rapidity.

The form of oath binding on the Mohammedan conscience is to make the Ko-ran rest on the head while the oath is administered. But if the Koran is ski lfully held just above the head the form is not valid and the oath not binding.

For a disordered liver try Beecham's nills

I took Cold. I took Sick.

I take My Meals. I take My Rest. ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON ; getting fat too, for Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incipient Consumption BUT BUILT

ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. I TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK.' SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS DAILY. TAKE NO OTHER.



Fifty years of success is sufficient evidence of the value of Schencks Pulmonic Syrup as a

cure for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarse. ness Sore-Throat &c. It contains no opium; is pleasant to the taste. For Sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumption and its Cure, mailed free. Address

Tr J P Schanck & Son Philadelphia



EVERY Housewife EVERY Counting Room EVERY Carriage Owner EVERY Thrifty Mechanic



HUMPHREYS Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. CURES. PRICES.

1 Fevers, Congestion, inflammation. 50
2 Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle. 50
3 Crying Colle, or Teething of Infants. 50
4 Biarrhea, of Children or Adults. 50
5 Dysentery, Griping, Bilious Colle. 59
6 Cholera Morbus, Vomiting. 50
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8 Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache. 50
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11 Sappressed or Painful Periods. 50
12 Whites, too Profuse Periods. 50
13 Creaus, Cough, Difficult Breathing. 50
14 Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions. 50
15 Rheumatism, Rheumatic Palus. 50
16 Fever and Ague, Chilis, Malaria. 50
17 Piles, Bilind or Biceding. 50
18 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head 50
20 Whooping Cough, Violent Coughs. 50
21 Kidney Bisease. 50
22 Kidney Bisease. 50
23 College Cough, Violent Coughs. 50
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25 Kidney Bisease. 50
26 Chillis Biseases 50
27 Kidney Bisease. 50
38 Dirinary Weakness, Wetting Bed. 50
39 Dirinary Weakness, Wetting Bed. 50
30 Dirinary South Coughs. 50
31 Dirinary Weakness, Wetting Bed. 50
32 Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation 1.00 Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dr. Humphreys' Manual, (144 pages) richly bound in cloth and gold, mailed free.

HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., Cor, William and John Streets, New York. SPECIFICS:

Notice to Contractors.

In Pursuance of an act entitled

"an act to establish a Branch Insane Asylum for the Insane of the State of California at
Ukiah, Mendecino county" (Stat. of 1889, chap.
23, pages 25 to 32) we are hereby authorized to
advertise for sealed proposals, which will be
received at the office of the President of the
Board of Directors of the Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane, in the town of Ukiah,
Mendocino county, California, until 12 o'clock
M., on MONDAY, the 12th day of January,
1891, for the several branches of labor and materials to be furnished for the erection and
completion of a water supply for the Mendocino
State Asylum for the Insane on the land known
as the "Bartlett ranch" near the town of Ukiah,
Mendocino county, California.

Drawings and specifications for the said
buildings can be seen daily from 9 o'clock A. M.
to 4 o'clock P. M. at the office of the architects
of the said Board. Copeland & Peirce, 126
Kearny street, San Francisco, Cal.

Blank proposal forms and all information in
regard to the manner in which proposals are to
be tendered to be obtained from the Architects
aforesaid.

Payments to be made in State warrants.

aforesaid.

Payments to be made in State warrants, which will be available at the time stated in the atoresaid Act.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond of 10 per cent of the amount of the proposal maderal to the state of the state osal tendered. No Chinese labor, or materials manufactured y Chinese labor, to be used in the erection o

by Chinese labor, to be used in the erection of said buildings.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if found necessary, as the public good may require.

ARCHIBALD YELL, President.

J. H. SEAWELL, Secretary.

For the Board of Directors of the Mendocino State Asylum for the Insane.

Ukiah, December 12, 1899.

d13-4tS

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GREAT LIVER AND STOMACH REMEDY. CURES all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousess, Fever, Piles, Etc., and renders the system less liable to contract disease. DYSPEPSIA.

RADWAY'S PILLS are a cure for this complaint. They tone up the internal secretions to ealthy action, restore strength to the stomach, and enable it to perform its functions.

PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. fi your Storekeeper is out of them we will mail you a box on receipt of price of the for \$1. RADWAY & CO., 32 Warren street, New York.

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JOS. THIEBEN CROCKERY CO.

NEW YEAR GIFTS.

Our assortment in this line is far ahead of any ever carried in this city. Cut table WARF, BOHEMIAN GLASSWARE, BELGIAN GLASS-WARE, COLORED GLASSWARE. In fact, our line and prices are open to the public, and as all our goods are MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES we invite you one and all.

JOS. THIEBEN CROCKERY CO.,

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We are the recognized headquarters for BAR, HOTEL and RESTAURANT SUPPLIES.

HUNTINGTON-HOPKINS COMPANY,

SPORTING GOODS, SHOTGUNS, RIPLES, STANDARD LOADED SHELLS. POWDER, SHOT, 1 TC.

Sacramento and San Francisco.

Have you seen the "MODEL SUPERIOR" RANGE. The Latest. Best on Earth. BOX STOVES from \$4 up, PARLOR STOVES from \$5 up. Call and Get Our Prices. ROOFING, PLUMBING AND GENERAL JOBBING. THE

CHAMBERLIN & CO, 613 K st., Sacramento. TELEPHONE No. 224

SAUCE (THE WORCESTERSHIRE) Imparts the most delicious taste and rest to EXTRACT SOUPS, of a LETTER from a MEDICAL GEN-TLEMAN at Mad-GRAVIES. FISH, ras, to his brother at WORCESTER, May, 1851. HOT&COLD May, 1851. "Tell SAUCE! MEATS, LEA & PERRINS' that their sance is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most wholesome sauce that is made."

MEATS,

GAME,

WELSH
RAHEBE

RAREBITS. Leaderins

Signature on every bottle of the genuine & origins JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa Is absolutely pure and it is soluble. No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocca mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one can
a cup. It is delicious, nourishing,
strengthening, EASILY DIGESTER,
and admirably adapted for invalids
as well as for persons in health.

W. BAKER & CO. Dorchester, Mass. Wood-working MACIHNERY of all kinds, of Best Make, an LOWEST PRICE.

BL SAWMILL AND SHINGLE MACHINERY, Hee Chisel Tooth Saws, etc. ENGINE GOVERNORS ofo Iron-Working Tools, Crosby Steam Gauges ENGINES and BOILERE OF ANY CAPACITY, ETC

TATUM & BOWEN, 84 &36 Fremont st., San Francisco fSW Manufacturers and Agents. T. A. LAUDER, Importer and Dealer in

Buggies, Carriages, Carts HARNESS, WHIPS

927 K STREET, SACRAMENTO. FRIEND & TERRY Lumber Company.

AND ROBES.

Main yard andjeffice 1310 Second street. Branch yard...Corner Twelfth and J streets. Waterhouse & Lester. -DEALERS IN-

IRON, STEEL, CUMBERLAND COAL, Wagon Lumber and Carriage Hardware, 109, 711, 713. 715 J street. Sacramento NOTICE TO CREDITORS — ESTATE OF GEROMINO BONETTI, deceased. Notice is he eby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of GEROMINO BONETTI, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to him, at the office of Matt F. Johnson, 607 I street, Sacramento, Cal.

DAVID DEBERNARDI,
Administrator of the estate of Geromino Bonetti, deceased.

netti. decensed.
Dated December 20, 1800.
MATT F. JOHNSON, Att'y for Administrator.
d20 5t8

WALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CURE

REALISE GOLDEN SPECIFIC

It can be given in coffee, tea, or in articles of forwaithout the knowledge of patient if necessary it is absolutely harmless and will effect a perminent and speedy cure, whether the patient is moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT No. ER FAILS. It operates so quietly and with succertainty that the patient undergoes no incess venience, and soon his complete reformation effected. 48 page book free. To be had of Joseph Hahn & Co., F.fth and J streets.

CONDENSED Nothing better for babies.

Full Cream. Full Weight. Best on Earth. For sale by

010-13t3 GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS.

Stanton's AMERICAN Pills! less. Druggists everywhere, or by mail. \$1. Send 46 for "Advice to Ladles." Specific Med. Co., Phila., Pa. Sold by KIRK, GEARY & CO., Sacrames c THE UNION ICE COMPANY

HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW AND spacious quarters, 521 and 523 I STREET, between Fifth and Sixth All kinds of COAL cons antly on hand. di5-1m CHAS. SELLINGER, Manager.

Sherwood Hall Nurseries.

TIMOTHY HOPKINS,

MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO CO., CAL. Carnations, Roses, Chrysanthemums and Cut Flowers. SWEET PEA SEED A SPECIALTY.

Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music. Residence, 612 Seventh street. d6 Imip* MISS WADSWORTH. TEACHER OF DRAWING AND PAINTING Studio, No. 317 P street. Orders for Decora-tive Work solicited. Work on exhibition at 409

MISS A. KAIBEL.

EVENING DRESSES. NEW YORK AND PARIS STYLES, MRS. CHATMAN, 1228 Seventh street. d15-2w4p NOTICE TO CREDITORS. — ESTATE OF RAIMOND LEBERER, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, GE DEGE W HARLOW, Administrator of the estate of RAIMOND LEBERER, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator, at the law offices of Robt. T. Devlin, 328 J street, Sacramento, Cal, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of said estate. — GEORGE W. HARLOW, Administrator of the estate of Raimond Leberer, deceased.

dministrator of the erer, deceased.

Dated November 28, 1890.

ROBT. T. DEVLIN, Attorney for Administrator.

B29-5t8

ESTATE OF NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF JOHN D. PETER-ON, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, GEORGE W. HARLOW. Administrator of the estate of JOHN D. PETERSON, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator, at the law offices of Robt. T. Devilin, 328 J street, Sacramento, Cal, the same being his place for the transaction of business of said estate.

GEORGE W. HARLOW, Administrator of the estate of John D. Peterson, deceased.

son, deceased. Dated November 28, 1890. ROBT. T. DEVLIN, Attorney for Administrator. n23-5t8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF P. B. SHERRY, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, JENNIR SHERRY, Administratrix of the estate of P. B. SHERRY, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix. at the law offices of Philip S. Driver, No. 920 Fifth street, in Sacramento City, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Sacramento, State of California.

JENNIE SHERRY, Administratrix.

Dated December 5, 1890.
Philip S. Driver, Att'y for Administratrix.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IS CONTAINE in the WEEKLY UNION.

THE "BAD LANDS."

A SACRAMENTAN'S DESCRIPTION OF THE SIOUX STRONGHOLD.

Strange and Weird Sights Seen on the March-Former Home of the Elephant, Mastodon. Etc.

The Irish question and the Indian war are just now the chief news topics of the day, and as the telegraph keeps the reading public informed of the movements of the Messiah-crazed Indians, and the gathering of their warrior bands in that mysterious locality in Dakota known as "The Bad Lands," a description of that romantic place cannot but be of interest. Dr. J. R. Laine, of this city, is a member of a local body known as "The Critic Club," which meets once a week. At these meetings papers are read, and their subjects discussed by the members.

At the last meeting, held on Sunday evening, Dr. Laine read a long and very interesting paper on "Lo, the Poor Indian." in which he discussed that lively creature from the standpoint of one who knows him thoroughly. While the entire paper was deeply interesting, that portion relating to the much talked of "Bad Lands"— the impregnable stronghold of the Sioux was especially so, as the following extract from the doctor's narrative will show:

ON THE TRAIL OF THE CHEYENNES. I 1 1875 the remnant of the Cheyenne tribe, numbering about 600 men, women and children, broke away from their agency at Antelope Hills, in Indian Territory, and crossing four or five lines of railroad and several streams of importance, railroad and several streams of importance, traveled 600 miles north and reached Red Cloud Agency, not far from the camp in the Bad Lands. Troops were sent from every military post to intercept them. I accompanied six companies of cavalry from Fort Laramie, and we encountered them on the Running Water. We followed accept the interval of the series of lowed close in their rear until they reached Red Cloud, where they dismounted and distributed themselves in friendly lodges, leaving their recently unpacked animals standing drenched with sweat and with heads hanging down, too tired to graze. There was no engagement, as the orders were simply to prevent injury to person and property.

The autumn of the same year found me

returning from a summering in and around the Black Hills of Dakots, acting with the military escort to the Geological ex-pedition known as

THE JANNEY EXPEDITION In the Black Hills, sent out under the auspices of the Interior Department. On the completion of this work we returned to the eastern side of the mountains; and, haveastern side of the mountains; and, having some sick and wounded men, I was sent forward with an escort of one officer (Lieutenant John Cole of the Second Cavalry) and thirty men to cross the Bad Lands and reach Spotted Tail Agency on the White Earth. The scientific party, or "bug-sharps," as they were commonly called, remained to make a selection of rare fossils for the Smithsonian Institution by Washington.

at Washington.

We traveled from camp near large, noble springs forming the head of Rapid creek we traveled from camp near large, noble springs forming the head of Rapid creek and moved down Grassy Banks toward the mouth of the Rapid, where it empties into the south fork of the Cheyenne. Here the banks were white with the efflorescence of alkali. The Cheyenne is, at all seasons of the year, turbid wallow and bitter. The bottom is miry quicksand. The water is unfit to drink until settled by a crushed or mutilated cactus, the mucilage of which renders it drinkable. Crossing this stream with difficulty, a camp was made in

A WINDY AND DISMAL PLACE On the south side of the stream. It raine? in the night, and the wheels of our vehicutes the next morning gathered the great soil in great rolls like snow. We clirated the in great rolls like show. We can bed the range of grassy mesa to the so theast, and were charmed with the lovely view. We had come upon a beautiful prairie, thickly coated with buffalo plass. As far as the eye could reach was an undulating expanse

After a me ch of perhaps a mile in a swale, or groyo, in the plain, our road led to an el'avation on the other side, where a most astonishing view met our gaze. Without warning we were transferred from an illimitable expanse of beautiful prairie, far from the haunts of men, to a close proximity to an old city built of brick and stone. There were massive walls, domes, pinnacles and monuments. These had all the appearance of being artificial structures, with accessories of buttresses and turrets, arched doorway and clustered shaft, pinnacle, finial and tapering spire.

WEIRDLY ROMANTIC SIGHTS. To increase the illusion, great rents running zigzag aslant the massive walls, gave them the appearance of age and decay. A nearer approach dispelled the agreeable illusion. We were not approaching a great city, and all the fancied architecture resolved itself into piles of hardened sand, clay and silica. But now, at our feet, there is no longer a grassy plain, but an almost vertical descent of two hundred feet over hard clay and bright, broken silica, ring-ing like broken glass. The wagons were let down with ropes. There was no grass nor trees at the botton. On every side

GIGANTIC AND GROTESQUE FORMS. The bottom was like white and vellow chalk, baked by the sun and void of vege-The varied courses of masonry of the surrounding structures were formed added to the delusion. These, at a certain distance, were so vivid and clear and the rents so much like the cracked wall of a large building, that it was difficult to believe that it was merely an illusion. The masonry was composed of successive deposits of clay and sand of different colors, and the breaks and rents were real slides, filled up by a deposit of silica held in solution in a rapidly-drying inland sea.

THIS INTERESTING REGION Is about 30 miles wide, by 90 long. It is the bed of a tertiary sea. That is, the en-tire plain was the bed of a sea, and the ive action of winds and rain on a crumbling soil, that almost melts when wet, has washed away the softer substance, leaving the harder and more resistant to stand in mimicry of an ancient city with similitudes of fluted shafts and clustered columns, which at the top sometimes have a brown entablature of overhanging grass and low scrub cedar, or continued upward into

WHERE INDIANS HIDE AND FIGHT. In moving forward on the floor of this desolate region our progress was suddenly obstructed by a ditch with vertical walls and of a variable depth, but rarely more than six or eight feet wide. These were created by the latest rain, when travel must have been altogether impracticable. At this time the soil was as hard as chalk. We saw no living thing but some dimin-utive antelopes, which I believe appeared smaller by contrast with the grand scale of

But the most astonishing feature of the scene was the abundance of fossil bones

having been washed away; others projec'ed from the great walls of this mimic architecture. The wearing and crumbling of
the elements had rolled them out of their
resting-places, until they lay strewn over
the bottom of the valley; skulls and jaws,
teeth and thigh-bones, lay around promiscuously; great turtles, weighing a ton each
(since changed to stone); sayrian batrach (since changed to stone); saurisn, batrachian and seemingly all sorts of animal remains contributed to this evidence of

A PAST CARNIVAL OF DEATH. The most common were the bones of the elk and the deer. All others were of varieties now unknown. Even the turtles, with the sutures of their carapaces dis tinctly preserved, were nevertheless of an unknown species. The elephant, masto-don, rhinoceros, camel, horse, beaver, wild-cat, and other genera of quadrupeds now extinct, once lived in this region.

A FORMER INLAND SEA. This valley is the work of excavating waters, aided by the erosive action of the winds. This was once the bed of a sea into which large streams carried the drainage of the regions beyond, and transported the relics of then existing races, with other sedimentary materials, to the burial place from which they are now exhumed.

from which they are now exhumed. We made a dry camp, the mules crying out dismally all night, and in the morning found ourselves about three miles from some springs where a large number of Indians had passed the night. We got water and breakfast at the springs, and continued our march to Spotted Tail Agency, or Camp Sheridan.

Boil the Water.

How many, I wonder, of our modern housekeepers boil water before using it for food in any shape? Just try it, and see the good effect. Who among us has not noticed the coating inside of the teakettle? Water which will leave the kettle in such a condition, how unfit it is to be taken into our stomachs.

To those afflicted with dyspepsia I would prescribe a cup of hot water, taken immediately after rising each morning. It acts upon the same principle as a churn. The hot water cleanses out the digestive organs, and leaves them in good exists. and leaves them in good condition for the

Housekeepers, try boiling fresh water in the morning, and then it may be drunk during the day, either hot or cold, as you

Some time ago we visited a friend at whose home there was an uncle of hers, making a prolonged stay. He was what is termed in novels "an eccentric old gentletleman." We called him "Uncle Rastus." He was a great talker, and when once started upon any theme would talk for hours. So it had happened that he had were all summoned to dinner. He soon became interested in a discussion of the good effects of boiled water. Cousin Edgar said that water should always be boiled, and then if one didn't like to drink it hot. it might be cooled, while "Uncle Rastus" contended that one should drink it just as it comes from the well.

"If the Lord had intended for my boiled water."

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boiled water he would have furnished it to us in that state, or left out the property which separates from it when boiled."

"Uncle Rastus."

Edgar replied: "Why do you cook bread? Why not eat the flour—the wheat, even; that is just as the Lord gave it to us. "Oh, that is different, altogother differ-Raw wheat would injure our teeth," replied the old man, and all the other guests could say did not cause him to change his theory. "Water should be taken in its theory. "Water should first be cooked to be cooked t ent! In that case our teeth are concorned.

cy for building, investing and improv-

g, if we were not to use it?
Why, if we were placed in a world where everything was ready for use, and we had nothing to do but enjoy it, what advance-ment could we make? How long should we be contented with ourselves and our surroundings?

If all things in their perfect state

The Lord to us had given,
Our earth would be a paradise;
There'd be no need for heaven.

—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Indian Satire. For pathos and satire and rhetorical elo uence, the following letter from a fullooded Indian deserves to rank with the speeches of Tecumseh, Phillip, Black Hawk and Logan. It is from an Indian of Indian Territory, in reply to a suggestion of the Chicago *Tribune* that a few thousand of the dancing Indians ought to be shot as a warning to the rest that such luxuries as Heaven is not for them. The letter is as

"QUAPAW MISSION, I. T., December 2d.
"Editor of the Tribune: You say: 'If the United States army would kill a thousand or so of the dancing Indians, there would be no more trouble.' I judge by the above language that you are a 'Christian' and are disposed to do all in your power to advance the cause of Christ. You are doubtless a worshiper of the white man's Savior, but are unwilling that the Indians should have a 'Messiah' of their own. The Indians have never taken kindly to the Christian religion as preached and practiced by the whites. Do you know why this is the case? Because the Good Father of all has given us a better religion-a religion that is all good and no bad; a religion that is adapted to our wants. You say if we are good, obey the ten commandments, and never sin any more, we may be permitted eventually to sit upon a white rock and sing praises to God forevermore, and look down upon our heathen fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters who are howling in

hell. It won't do. "The code of morals, as practiced by the white race will not compare with the morals of the Indians. We pay no lawyers or preachers, but we have not one-tenth part of the crime that you do. If our Messiah does come we shall not try to force you into our belief. We will never burn innocent women at the stake or pull men to pieces with horses because they refuse to join in our ghost dances. You white people had a Messiah, and if history is to believed, nearly every nation has had one. You had twelve Apostles, we have only eleven, and some of those are already in the military guard-house. We also had a Virgin Mary, and she is in the guard-house. You are anxious to get hold of our Messiah so you can put him in irons.
This you may do—in fact you may crucify
him as you did that other one, but you
cannot convert the Indians to the Christian religion until you contaminate them with the blood of the white man. The white man's Heaven is repulsive to the Indian nature, and if the white men's hell suits

you, why, you keep it. I think there will be white rogues enough to fill it.
"Hoping that our Messiah will come soon, and prove all that his prophets have proclaimed him, I remain your most obedient, Masse-Haddo or "JOHN DAYLIGHT."

There are few such common-sense proverbs "as every man is the architect of his own fortune." Appius Claudius, a Roman censor, used it in a speech delivered by him 450 years before the Christian era.

A service of carrier pigeons is to be established between Zanzibar and Lake Ny-

which were everywhere to be seen. Some assa, in Africa. The stations will be thirty were exposed to wind and sun, the soil miles apart.

Hotel Partially Wrecked. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Washington (Ind.), December 26th.—
James McBride, a tough character of
Plainville, Ohio, who has been away for
some time, returned to town last night and called at Jenkins' Hotel to see his wife, who was working there. He was refused admittance, and at an early hour this morning the hotel was partially wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. The guests fortunately escaped with slight injuries. McBride was arrested.

Counterfeiters Arrested. PITTSBURG, December 26th,—A conspiracy to flood the United States with counterfeit silver dollars has been unearthed. Nineteen persons are already under arrest, and \$1.100 sourious coin has been secured. The \$1 100 spurious coin has been secured. The money was brought from the Central Depor in New York to Pittshere by the cong. I Used in Millions of Moines—40 rears one standard

THE INDIANS. Two Attempts Made by Hostiles to Break the Scouts' Camp.

Washington, December 26th.—General Schofield this morning received the following telegram from General Miles, dated Rapid City, S. D., December 25th: "I have not heard from Colonel Carr for thirty-six hours. He started to intercept Big Foot, and it is hoped he will succeed in returning Big Foot to the Cheyenne Agency. General Brooks reports a messenger from Little Wound, Big Road and Fast Thunder, the leaders of the Indians who went to the Bad Lands. The messenger says about haif the Indians there are coming in and WASHINGTON, December 26th. haif the Indians there are coming in and he thinks the rest will follow. Should not this be interrupted by some unforseen event it will be most desirable."

TWO ATTACKS BY INDIANS CAMP NEAR BATTLE CREEK (S. D.), December 26th —The weather is cold and the rivers are frozen solid. A company of Cheyenne scouts are encamped at the mouth of Battle creek. Two attempts have been made by the hostiles, who number about eighty, to break their camp. The first attack was made by only a few of the Indians, who were quickly repulsed with a loss of two killed and several wounded, and it is thought one was fatally hours.

HOSTILES UNMANAGRABLE. CHICAGO, December 26th.—The Inter-Oce in's Pine Ridge special says five of the f iendlies who went out to negotiate with the hostiles returned to-day, and report others are coming. The hostiles, they say, are wholly unmanageable, and will not listen to reason. It is now thought the Seventh Cavalry will take the field against the hostiles. Some of the returning dancers

INDIAN DECEIT. WASHINGTON, December 26th.-General WASHINGTON, December 20th.—General Schofield has received a telegram from General Miles, dated Rapid City, Decem-ber 24, 1888, as follows: "Colonel Sumner reported his command at Big Foot's camp

are trying to sneak away from the agency.

on the Cheyenne river, and that Big Foot's camp on the Cheyenne river, and that Big Foot assured him he would do what he said and bring all his people to Sumner's camp, but that the Indian deceived him and eluded his command, going south in light order." HOSTILES MOVING TOWARD THE AGENCY. RAPID CITY (S. D.), December 26th .-

their escape from Colonel Sumner, have been found in Porcupine creek, moving toward Pine Ridge. No details were given, but Big Foot has certainly evaded for sev-eral days all force in search of him. GHOST DANCES CEASE.

GUTHRIE (O. T.), December 26th.—W. P. Thompson, legal agent of the Iowas, re-

over. There is still danger of trouble in case an attempt is made to disarm the hostiles. Unless this is done all the Indians will be at the agencies within a few days.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS.

They Must Leave the Brotherhood or Quit the Railroad Company. CHICAGO, December 27th.-The ultimaof the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern that all telegraphers on that road must withdraw from the Order of Railway Telegrahers or leave the employ of the com-pany is believed here to be the beginning f a general movement in that direction It is believed that several of the Chicago roads will soon follow the example of the

Lake Shore. The opposition of the railways to the Order has developed since it has shown a tendency to affiliate with the Brotherhood of Telegraphers (commercial operators) and has refused to teach telegraphy to ap prentices sent to different offices by the company to learn the business. Outside of railway circles it is believed that the result of the crusade will be practically a consoli dation of the two Telegraph Orders.

EXPLOSION OF KEROSENE. A Pennsylvania Coal Mine Seriously

Damaged. SCOTTDALE (Pa.), December 26th .- An exolosion took place this morning in the entrance of the shaft of the United Coal and Coke Works, operated by the United Coke Company. It was caused by the ignition of kerosene oil. One hundred and forty miners were at work at the time, but all whom she has always thrown the tendermade their escape through various openings for that purpose. Some escapes were miraculous. The fire, which is still raging, destroyed all the loose property in the mine, and has already done enormous damage. The coal is already said to be ablaze, and many accomplishments have made and an immense conflagration, which would her one of the most popular young ladies practically ruin the mine, is feared. Two in Brunswick society circles. persons were injured this afternoon by falling timbers near the burning shaft.

REDUCTION OF WAGES. Two Hundred Blacksmiths at Pullman Walk Out.

CHICAGO, December 26th .- Fifteen hundred employes at Pullman, who work by the piece in the car shops, were notified of a new scale of wages, to take effect on the first of the year, amounting to a reduction of about ten per cent. Two hundred blacksmiths have quit work pending arbitration with the company. The other employes seem inclined to accept the scale that, owing to closeness in the financial situation, the railroad companies are only asking for cars at low prices and on long The contracts on such terms had to be accepted or the works closed.

Eastern Races. GLOUCESTER, December 26th.-The races

to-day were run in a snow-storm. Following were the results First race, three-fourths of a mile, Nettie B. won, Teddington second, Souvenir third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, Sandstone won, Ascot second, Ella Stanley Third race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, Gratitude won, Marie Lovell second, Chief-

tain third. Time, 1:25½.

Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile H. won, Algebra second, P. J. H. Time, 1:00. Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile, He won, Jim Gray second, Barrientos third.

Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles, Rapine won, MacGregor second, Jennie McFarland third. Time, 2:06.

and Italians were employed to pass it. The money is all in silver doilars, and is the best counterfeit standard silver dollar ever made. Two Italians and their wives were arrested while trying to pass some of the spurious money. The house where they lived was surrounded, and fifteen other Italians arrested and the counterfeit money secured. According to information given by the prisoners, a similar gang was sent out from New York to other cities, but the men could not tell what particular cities were being operated.

Daughter of Justice Fuller to be Married. New York, December 26:h.—A Washington special says: The most prominent event immediately after the holidays will be the marriage of Hugh Wallace, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of the new State of Washington, to the eldest daughter of Chief Justice Fuller of the

loss of two killed and several wounded, and it is thought one was fatally hurt.

The second attack was made after dark by the whole band, led by Kicking Bear. Volley after volley was fired on both sides, and a desultory fire was kept up for an hour or more. It is not known how many hostiles were killed, but, judging from the reports of scouts, there must have been several killed. Troops sent to the scene report everything quiet and no hostiles in sight.

Over one dozen kinds of instruments.

Bogus Divorce Decrees.

New York, December 26th.—William H. Buttner, former partner of W. D. Hughes, the bogus divorce lawyer, made a partial confession to-night. While the partner-ship lasted they distributed circulars all over the country, which brought them hundreds of clients. In some instances the clients discovered the bogus nature of the divorce decree, but never made trouble the divorce decree, but never made trouble when the fee was returned to them. This was never less than \$100.

Anti-Lottery Law.

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.), December 26th .-D. R. Anthony, arrested the other day upon an affidavit of Postmaster Ritchey for publishing and depositing in the mail a paper with lottery advertisements, had a hearing to-day before the United States Commissioner. He decided that the act did not warrant an arrest.

Temporarily Embarrassed. DETROIT, December 26th.—The stringent oney market has caused the temporary embarrassment of E. W. Leech & Co., extensive lumber dealers. The creditors do not appear to fear the approaching assignment, one stating that the firm's affairs are in excellent condition.

No One Hurt. CINCINNATI, December 26th.-The sensaional dispatch from Caldwell, Ohio, this afternoon about a disaster on the Duck Creek Railroad proves to have grown out out the fact that two freight trains col-lided. No one was hurt.

City Marshal Killed. ATLANTA (Ga.), December 26th .- While attempting to arrest Bob Pruitt, a negro, in Gainsville, last night, City Marshal Kittrell was shot dead. Policeman Lowry then shot and killed Pruitt.

All on Account of a Woman. IBONTON (O.), December 26th.— At a dance at Center Furnace last night, in a fight over a woman, Ed Gallagher and John Oliver were killed and Henry Ingalls se-

Killed by an Electric Wire. DENVER (Col.), December 26th.-Charles McDonald, a lineman employed by the electric light company, was instantly killed this evening by coming in contact with a live wire.

Ohio Oil Company. LIMA (O.), December 26th.—The Ohio Company, which is the Land Department of the Standard Oil Company, has increased its capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$8,000,-

Confessed His Guilt. CHICAGO, December 26th. - Bullard,

young clerk for Giles Brothers, jewelers, was arrested to-night, and has confessed to thefts amounting to \$5,000. Death of a Well-Known Portrait Painter Boston, December 26th .- Charles Os-

good, in former years a well-known por-trait painter, died yesterday in his 81st Fertilizer Works Burned.

Edisto Phosphate and Fertilizer Works were burned to-night. Loss, \$200,000. Newly Incorporated. The following articles of incorporation

were filed in the Secretary of State's office Anyhow, what's the use-she can't take it Fire Congregational Church of Copper-

opolis, Calaveras county. Directors—Henry C. Stanzig, Alden O. Field and Charles F. Chico Bridge Company. Principal place of business, Chico. Capital stock, \$20,000. Directors—J. McMullen, H. Krusi, H. S. Wood, T. H. Barnard, J. O. Weed and L.

State Board of Education. This body is announced to hold its quarerly session at the State Capitol, commencing at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

A Young Lady's Numerous Proposals. Here is a lesson for young men! There resides in Brugswick a matron who is the mother of a loving girl, about

The young lady is one of those charming girls who have been blessed with everything that goes to make one of her sex attractive, and her gracious manners

She, however, is very domestic in her taste, and not often is she seen in the glaring lights of public places, for she prefers the quiet of her own beautiful home to the confusion and publicity of conventional society entertainments. is a charming hostess, and her acquaintances look forward to an evening with her with unfeigned pleasure.

Naturally, such a girl could not be without numerous admirers and Cupid has done fearful execution among them. As a matter of fact, within the last ten days she has had six offers of marriage from as many young men, all of which she de-clined. The young men who offered her more quietly. Manager Sessions explained | their hearts and hands stand high in the community, without a stain upon their characters, but the young lady has a brother who is old enough to have some knowledge of the world, and to him may be laid, in part, the cause of their discomfiture. Of course, the young lady could have accepted but one, and one of the six might have been that one had not the brother informed his eister that he had seen each of

the gentlemen in question indulge in the glass. Being a sensible girl, she followed her brother's advice and rejected her suitors as they successively pleaded for her hand.

This is not meant for a temperance lectprother can sometimes accomplish. Neither of the gentlemen is an habitual drunkard, but, like most young men, they sometimes look upon the wine when it sparkles. This is a story taken from life, and its moral is easily seen .- Brunswick (Ga.) Times.

Blinders were invented by an English nobleman to cover up the defect of a walleyed horse, and then they were found to be

BEECHAM's pills cure sickheadache.

ADVERTISEMENT OF BALE SHUN. & CO.

Open on Saturday Evenings Only Until 9 O'clock.

Cut Prices

Holiday Goods.

To effect a quick closing out of all Holiday Goods not carried as regular merchandise, we have cut the prices to the quick and shall commence to sell them TO-DAY.

Among the lines blacklisted are

Albums.

Cuff and Collar Boxes,

Photo Holders.

Satin Souvenirs,

Satin Glove and Handkerchiefs Sets.

Satin Handkerchief Cases.

hadies' Handkerchiefs in Fancy Boxes,

Feather Aigrette Fans,

Fine Crepe Lisse and Bolting Cloth Handkerchiefs (reduced from \$4 and \$6 50 to \$1 each).

Ete., Ete.

Nos. 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835 K St., and 1026 Ninth St., SACRAMENTO, CAL.

'But, ma, she's set her heart on it so, and it'll be awful pretty,"
"Pretty, no doubt, but it's foolish ex-'Tain't as if she was goin' to CHARLESTON (S. C.), December 26th.—The | travagance. wear it year in and year out, and besides it will take the dressmaker full three days to make it, and we'll have her thread and do it. Niece though she be, that's too much to ask after all I've done for her. with her where she's goin'.' I, the new pastor's wife, was returning

my first calls, and I overheard the above dialogue as I stood rapping at the Widow A louder rap was answered at last by that lady herself, and I was shown into the stiff, showy parlor. After a short, formal call I rose to go, when Mrs. Stebbens' said, Won't you step in and see my niece,

Letty; she's sick, and hasn't been out to meetin' since you came. I assented, and she led the way into an adjoining chamber, where lay a pretty young girl, whose bright eyes, hollow cheeks and little cough made an unconscious appeal that went right to my heart. Letty chatted brightly in that confidential way that invalids sometimes have, showing me her autograph albums and schoolmates' photographs, and finally asking my opinion upon some samples of cloth which

that she drew from under her pillow. "Now, wouldn't this make just the loveliest tea gown?" showing me a lot of palepink cashmere, figured with daisies of a deeper shade, with leaves of pale olives and browns. "Made with puffed sleeves," she went on, "and with cuffs and a high Medici collar of olive velvet."

I could see in fancy the sweet, thin face

set off by the artistic gown, and I praised both the sample and her taste. "Auntie thinks it is silly of me, I know but in a week or so, when I begin to be about, it will be so nice to wear in the

The conversation turned to other topics, and soon I took leave of Letty.
"The next time you come I will have on my pretty gown," she said gayly, as I bade

her good by.

Two weeks later I went to see Letty again. She wore her æsthetic gown, but this time there was no flush upon the fair face, and the still little hands were crossed over her heart. Miss Stebbens stood with her mother beside the casket. glad now, ma, that you humored her about the dress? It wasn't much trouble, and she's going to take it with her where she goes, after all." Mrs. Stebbens bowed her head, but a sob that shook her angular shoulders with a jerk was all the reply I heard; but Letty, lying there in her pretty pink gown, looked so very happy that I believe she heard m re.—N. Y. Mail and

Giris Who Make Poor Wives.

I never see a petted, pampered girl, who is yielded to in every whim by servants and parents, that I do not sigh with pity for the man who will some day be her hus-band. It is the worshiped daughter, who has been taught that her whims and wishes are supreme in a household, who makes marriages a failure all her life. She has had her way in things great and small; and when she desired dresses, pleasure or journeys which were beyond the family good places to put on the coats of arms of purse, she carried the day with tears or the nobility, and so they came into fash-ion. sulks, or posing as a martyr. The parents sacrificed and suffered for her sake, hoping finally to see her well married. They carefully hide her faults from her suitors who

seek her hand, and she is ever ready with smiles and allurements to win the hearts of men, and the average man is as blind to the faults of a pretty girl as a newly-hatched bird is blind to the worms upon the trees about him. He thinks her little pettish ways are mere girlish moods; but when she becomes his wife and reveals her selfish snippin's all over the house. I just shan't and cruel nature, he is grieved and hurt to think fate has been so unkind to him .-Ladies' Home Journal

One Trial Was Enough.

"When the Kansas-Pacific was first opened," said H. W. Vedder, a locomotive engineer to a Globe-Democrat reporter, "the Indians were very hostile, and there was constant fear that they would wreck the trains. That they did not is due to their ignorance of the iron horse and the best methods of destroying it. "One of my firemen had an experience

with the Cheyennes that he will never for-get. He was on the road near Fort Wallace, when he saw that the Indians had cut the telegraph wire, and knew that he might look out for squalls. They were never satisfied with simply cutting the wire, but chopped it into inch pieces with their tomahawks to effectually stop the mysterious messages. As the train came near a large patch of sunflowers which grew on both sides of the track over one hundred Indians rose up, stretched a strong rope across the track, braced themselves, and prepared to receive the shock of the locomotive. As was afterward learned, they had taken rawhide strips, braided them together, and, with a force of fifty at each end of the rope, thought that they would be able to stop the train. The instant the locomotive struck the rope the air was ful of Indians. They were thrown in all directions. Some were jerked clear across the train, and more than a dozen were killed or severely injured. This was the last attempt made for years to stop the

Relics from the Southern battle-fields are still finding their way to the North, and they excite a good deal of interest among the veterans. At the office of Frederick E. Hovey there arrived Tuesday a section of an oak tree about 41 feet long and 12 inches through. It was purchased as a relic from a farmer at Chicamauga for \$8, and he secured another dollar for carrying it to the railroad, nine miles away. This piece of oak is deeply imbedded with rebel shells. There are two whole shells partly visible and fourteen small pieces. The cap on one of these shells is 3 inches in diameter, and a few letters can be deciphered on it which might tell its make. The pieces have grown in and are partly covered by the gnarled oak This tree stood very close to the head-quarters of General Thomas on September 19, 1863, at the battle of Chickamauga. Providence Journal.

Thoroughbred St. Bernard dogs sell at anywhere from \$250 to \$1,000 each. One dog of the Convent of St. Bernard is said to have saved more than forty human lives.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF EDWARD B. JUCKES, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, M. W. JUCKES, Administrator of the estate of EDWARD B. JUCKES, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary affidavits or vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator, at the office of Isaac Joseph, No. 531 K street, Sacramento, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated December 27, 1890.

M. W. JUCKES, Administrator,
ISAAC JOSEPH, Attorney for Estate,
d27-5t8

Prices Baking Powder Powder SUNDAY SERMONS.

PEV. A. C. BANE WILL PREACH AT THE
Seventh-street Methodist Church SUNDAY
at 11 a. M. Subject: "Drifting and Sailing." At
7:30 P. M.: "Taking Stock, or Lessons From the

CHANGED DAILY.

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Fifth and J sts., Sacramento.

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REDUCTIONS

Prices That Will Sell Them.

A CHANCE FOR



BEING OVERSTOCKED I OFFER FOR THE next 30 days a discount of 15 per cent. on my entire line of Boots and Shoes, thereby selling them at manufacturers' prices. They are all first-class regular goods, and at regu'ar prices as low as any in this city in men's goods. Burt & Mears, J. S. Turner, John Nelson & Sons (Ladies' and Children's wear), E. P. Reed & Co., E. P. Dodge & Co., Cowles

O'BRIEN'S, 607 J ST.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

This (Saturday) Evening, December 27.h, THE FAMOUS Emma Abbott Largest, Strongest and only Successful Opera Company in America. Complete and Perfect in Every Detail. Artists, Chorus and Grand Or-chestra, forming an ensemble which for Magni-tude and Merit has never been excelled on the

English Lyric Stage. Magnificent Production of Verdi's ERNANI! First time in Sacramento. Cast includes Emma Abbott and full chorus. Prices, \$1 50, \$1 and 75c.; no higher. SEATS NOW ON SALE. d23 5t

GRAND FREE FOR ALL Billiard Tournament -AT THE-

Cafe Royal Billiard Rooms. Monday Evening, December 15, 1890. Monday Evening, December 15, 1890.

Entrance \$25, Mr. Gamble to add \$100. Games to be 250 points up, straight three-ball game. Names entered to date are: H. D. Gamble, Chas. T. O'Neill, Ralph Lockhart, S. S. Beede and Edward C. Roeder. Beede and Roeder are conected the odds of 100 points. Wm. Eberhardt has presented a beautifully polished cane made from wood taken from Sutter's Fort.

H. D. GAMBLE, Proprietor.

SKATING

At Old Pavilion

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Music every Wednesday and Saturday Evenin G. H. STAUFF, Prop. DANCING CLASSES TURNER HALL.

TURNER HALL.

CHILDREN'S CLASS SATURDAY

AFTERNOON, at 2 o'clock, Gentlemen's Class, MONDAY, at 7:30

P. M. Lessons, 50 cents. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Class, TUESDAY.

PRIVATE LESSONS at all hours.

ol6-tt JONES, FISCH & WATSON NEW PROCESS CORN MEAL.

Malt House, 1016 to 1020 Fifth street, Manufacturers of malt and all kinds of meal. Also, dealers in hops, corks, produce, grain, feed and brewers' supplies. Special attention is called to our new process corn meal and farina. Exchange sold on the principal cities of Surone

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